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SUPPLEMENTARY BILLION ASKED TO AID DEFENSE

Will Boost Funds for Program to Sum Over \$4,000,000,000

Washington, May 31-(AP)-President Roosevelt submitted to congress today a supplemental emergency defense program, involving "over a billion dollars", and asked for action without de-

This latest enlargement of the military program is necessitated, he said in a message to the legislators, because of "almost incredible events" in the past two weeks of Europe's war-"particularly as a result of the use of aviation and mechanized equipment"

"No individual, no group can clearly foretell the future", the chief executive asserted. "as long, however, as a possibility exists that not one continent or two centinents but all continents may become involved in a world wide war, reasonable precaution demands that American defense be made more certain'

The most obvious lesson taught by the conflict raging overseas, Roosevelt said, "is the value of the factor of speed".

"There is definite danger", he said, "in waiting to order the complete equipping and training of armies after a war begins.

Suggests Speed equipping and trraining in the

light of our defense needs"

follows by 15 days his original emergency request for \$1,182,000,-\$4,300,000,000

appropriate congressional com- gion circles.

necessary "to maintain our posi- tional defense. tion of neutrality and to safeguard the national defense'

Morgenthau said "additional taxes" and "an increase in the 'are essential" to meet expanded demands for national defense.

"The maintenance of a treasury | England. balance approximating the presdistinctly in the interest of econ- you remember "Daddy" Schick. omy and financial strength and is He was the soul of the American especially to be desired in the Legion. May his example be an in-

expressed belief that the bill in- America. unduly or seriously" burden busi- first let us have patriotism.

administration leaders virtually abandoned hope that congress or any one party, believing that one-time deadline.

hat it "will be July 1 or after" Americanism, thein we are going before the members get away. to say that there is only one man House Leader Rayburn (D-Texas) in the entire nation who is able to expressed the opinion that the combined defense and tax programs could be enacted by June

Worked Memorial Day There was considerable senate sentiment for broadening the income tax base, but its chief advocate in former sessions—Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis)—said he

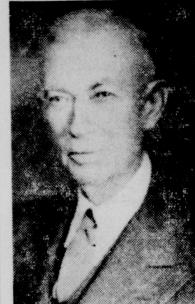
steps yesterday:

The senate unanimously proved an administration bill authorizing a six-year program of hospital construction, with \$60,-000,000 of direct federal expenditures and grants to communities.

The house has yet to act. The house gave its final assent to a \$222,718,717 bill for the civil functions of the war department -largely river and harbor and flood control projects. The senate

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His Final Sleep



DR. F. M. BANKER Prominent Lee county physician and for twelve years Coroner of Lee county, who passed away in his sleep at his home in Franklin Grove early Thursday morning. Details in adjoining column.

THIRD TERM NOT AMERICAN, SAYS **REV. LONERGAN**

Former A. L. Chaplain and Miss Ruth Leydig Memorial Orators

Strongly denouncing a third term for a president of the United health. She passed away when States and discrediting the possi- they reached Nevada, and he rebility of America's shores being mained there for a short time "Therefore, I suggest the speedy invaded by Hitler's forces, the enlargement of the program for Rev. Fr. Joseph Lonergan, known to Legionnaires throughout the Amboy. country, told a large gathering at The president mentioned no the annual Memorial Day exer- in the Amboy public school and specific figure and gave no break- cises at Oakwood cemetery yes- later at Hinsdale. Upon his gradown of the new program, which | terday that Americans have be- duation he entered Rush Medical

'We are aroused today, thank God , aroused not to save the world armed forces and shoves the de- for democracy, but to save Amerfense bill total to more than ica for Americans", the former national chaplain of the American Details of the supplementary Legion said before a large crowd there. On February 1, 1893, he program were left for represen- who gathered at the grave of was united in marriage to Miss tatives of the war and navy de- Charles "Daddy" Schick to listen Drucilla Dysart of Franklin partments and other government to "Father Joe's" eulogy of his Grove, who survives him with agencies for presentation to the close friend of many years in Le- two daughters, Mrs. Margaret

One specific recommendation has the strong navy it has today, ving of Elgin. Five grandchildren concluded the president's mes- he said, was due largely to the ef- also survive. sage. That was that congress forts of "Daddy" Schick, who, After his marriage he moved to authorize him to call into active at his own expense, went to Wash- Franklin Grove where he continu service whatever portion of the ington and through his tireless ef- cd in active practice up to the National Guard may be deemed forts, saved that branch of the na- time of his passing. In addition to

bleed the American public, who resident physician for the C. & Meanwhile Pleads for More Taxes already are bled to the last cent, N. W. Ry. for the past 15 years. Secretary Morgenthau, urging but unless there is a sufficient pa- He was a member of the Lee enactment of a \$656,000,000 de- triotism and self sacrifice, we well County Medical Society and the fense tax bill, told congress that never obtain national defense. We lilinois Medical Society. Frateras the fiscal situation now stood, can thank God for one thing that nally, he was affiliated with the remaining treasury borrowing this war has done to Americans, Franklin Grove lodge, No. 264, A. power would be "completely ex- it has forced us to become nation- F. & A. M.; Garnet chapter, Order hausted" by the end of next Feb- al and American. Before the World of Eastern Star of Franklin War, the United States did not Grove; Dixon Council, No. 7, R. Further, he said, "the working have an enemy and at its close, A. M., and of Dixon Commandery, balance of the treasury would be even some of those whom we saved No. 21, Knights Templar. "dangerously depleted" by that from destruction, proved to be our

"Soul of Legion'

"One of the worst and most foollimit" on the public debt both ish things that I can conceive is to think that Hitler is coming to

spiration to carry on for the de-Just before Moregnthau com- fense of America against domesmenced testimony as the first wit- | tic enemies, Bring our citizens unness on the revenue measure, der the American flag and run the Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the others out of the country. Not unnouse ways and means committee | til then can we have security in

creasing corporate and individual "Today we do not depend so income taxes 10 per cent and also much on planes and tanks, alboosting excise levies, would not though we must have them, but

Denouncing a third term for the As detailed study of the \$3,- presidency, "Father Joe" said: 000,000,000 defense tax bill began, "America cannot live if we must perpetuate in power any one man could adjourn by June 15-their they are the only ones who can maintain our true American prin-Senator Barkley (D-Ky) said cipals. If we want to destroy

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FORMER CORONER DIES IN SLEEP THURSDAY MORN

Dr. F. M. Banker Called to Rest at Home in Franklin Grove

Dr. Frank M. Banker, one of Lee county's best known professional citizens, who served three terms, a total of 12 years, as coroner of the county, passed away peacefully while asleep at his home in Franklin Grove on Thursday morning about 6:30 o'clock. He had been ailing but four days, and was about his duties to the last, administering to his patients in the vicinity of Franklin Grove. Word of his passing came as a shock not only to his family but his countless acquaintances throughout the

Dr. Banker was one of the pioneer physicians of Lee county. He was born Nov. 10, 1867 at Cahokia, Mo., the son of William and Maria Mellett Banker. When but two and one-half years of age, he accompanied his parents in a covered wagon to the west, where relief was sought for his mother's with his father, later going to

He received his early education college, where he studied the profession which he had chosen for his life work, and graduated in 1892.

Funeral Sunday He returned to Ampov and for one year practiced his profession Knapp, at home; Mrs. Emily My-The reason the United States ers of Aurora; and one son, Ir-

serving Lee county as coroner for "We can appropriate funds to 12 years, Dr. Banker had been

Dr. Banker enjoyed a wide ac quaintance and was loved by all who kuew him. As coroner of Lee county, he had placed that office on a high plane and during the 12 years he served in that honestly and faithfully. He was until Labor day, with 8 A. M. ent one." Morgenthau testified, "is can Legion in Dixon, I urge that a great lover of his home and his opening and 5 P. M. closing, ex-

> Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Hicks funeral home at Franklin Grove. Franklin Grove cemetery.

Please Step Forward

Harrisburg, Ill., May 31—(AP) — Anyone in Saline county or nearby areas with any ramshackle abandoned mine sites please

A. P. Maris, head of the U. S. army engineers here, has been asked by the Army Air bombing practice and obtain permission to "attack" them Only isolated targets would be used. Maris explained.

Nation, Grateful It Is at Peace, Pays Homage to Its Honored Dead

By The Associated Press

had not decided whether to spons- Day found it at peace paid hom-Trying to clean up other work while devoting its major attention to defense, congress took these memory to the doughboys who tracks counted 179,359 customers.

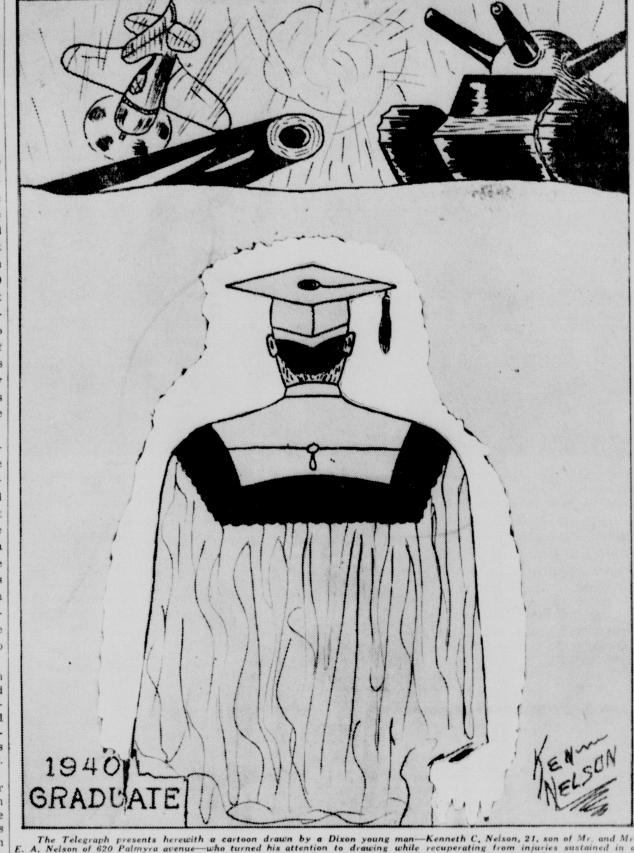
customary holiday to devote their World War's Unknown Soldier.

| paid attendance. A total of 237,828 | occasional light rain Saturday and A nation grateful that Memorial fans jammed baseball parks for in east and central portions to-

Roosevelt, unable to get away from the White House because of in temperature. Reminders of the present Euro- preparedness problems, sent a milpean conflict were omnipresent. In itary aide to the Arlington Nation- extreme east Saturday; no decid-Washington, both President Roose- al Cemetery to place a wreath of ed change in temperature. velt and congress cancelled their spring flowers on the tomb of the

energies to speeding the national The speech of the day at Arlingdefense program. Memorial Day ton was delivered by Paul V. Mc- ture 75, minimum 50; cloudy; pre- beauty, however, and the officials day in May. orators made frequent mention of Nutt, who called for "total prenowever, suffered no eclipse. The the nation's soldier dead, he said, cipitation, trace World's Fair at New York enter- were jeopardized by the danger of tained 316,899 visitors, a record for "totalitarian aggression."

The Horizon of Youth



The Telegraph presents herewith a cartoon drawn by a Dixon young man—Kenneth C. Nelson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson of 620 Palmyra avenue—who turned his attention to drawing while recuperating from injuries sustained in an automobile accident March 17. For five weeks after the accident the youth was confined to his bed, in a cast, and for a month later he was forced to use crutches. During that time he turned his hand to drawing, first casual pictures, and then cartoons. His ambition is to become a successful commercial cartoonist.

German Bombers Tried to Pursue Retreating Tommies Right Into Their Harbors on British Coast

Relief Fund

The Lee county chapter, American Red Cross, war re-lief fund totalled \$342.57 this morning with the following contributions: Acknowledged \$294.57 B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co... 25.00 Helen Shickley 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rice 1.00 Carrie Rosenthal Sam Bacharach 5.00 Mrs. Frank Suter 2.00

Terse News

CHANGE STORE HOURS

Dixon retail stores' hours will highly esteemed citizens of the nings the usual later closing hour ing will prevail.

NO FIRE DAMAGE

funeral home at Franklin Grove. The life department was curring dropped their loads but attempt- have pointed to his alleged visits areas where the Belgian army was (I5) were isolated in three "death of the Congregational church at Company's plant on East River ed to pursue our ships right up at Compton saloons in company Maywood will officiate. Officers street and Crawford avenue Thurs- to the harbor. Though the Royal with two friends from Lee. and members of Franklin Grove day morning at 3:30. A fire which Air Force constantly was taking lodge, No. 264, A. F. & A. M. will started in a rubbish pile in the a tremendous toll of nazi planes, conduct the committal rites at the rear of the plant was extinguished English soil looked mighty good". would indicate that Prestegaard without damage to property.

HIS OWN DETECTIVE 2. reported to the police at 11:30 ports today, it was noticeable at about 4 o'clock last Monday northern France, agreed on conlast night that the gasoline tank there were fewer wounded among

The Weather

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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940 (By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and Vicinity:

cool: moderate north to northeast winds. Outlook for Sunday: cloudy me light rain probable. Illinois: Cloudy and rather cool

west, mostly cloudy in east por-

LOCAL WEATHER

sets at 7:24.

Fighting Given by Troopers (By The Associated Press)

Vivid Descriptions of

planes raiding the allied retreat pursue our ships right up to the head injuries. harbor", a soldier of the British | Coroner Segner stated the auexpeditionary force said on his topsy revealed severe brain hemarrival here today.

The fire department was called gauntlet. The bombers not only day night, which were said to

red Tommies, as well as some of Coroner Segner stated. of his car had been drained, while them. This indicated the majority of the casualties had been given precedence in the retreat and embarkation.

While the men waited to board the long troop trains ready to speed them to the haven of the flowering English countryside, bakers worked overtime providing food. Women volunteers, regard-Cloudy tonight and Saturday with less of fatigue and long hours, cut mountains of sandwiches and served rivers of tea at makeshift

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BLOSSOMS AT PREMIUM There was a very noticeable

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy in the scarcity of seasonable spring flowers for Memorial Day this year, and early blossoms were at a southeast and extreme east por- premium. Ordinarily, peonies are tions Saturday; no decided change in profusion about this season of without a single blossom. Not for servances in recent years. For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. scarcity of flowers as was exper- than the National Safety Council's in that state. ienced this spring. Oakwood ceme- normal average of 64 traffic Other states reporting fatalities Thursday: maximum tempera- tery was at the peak of its deaths alone on an ordinary Thurs- included: sun rises at 4:31;

Autopsy Reveals Lee Citizen Was Severely Beaten

Autopsy findings reported by Dr. H. D. Palmer of Rockford, who was called by the family of Henry Prestegaard, 50-year-old resident of Lee, who died mysteriously Monday, to conduct a post mortem examination, led Lee county authorities to enlarge their A southeast coast port in Eng- investigation into the death toland, May 31—German bombing day. Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, coroner, today reported the result of the autopsy findings received from Flanders "attempted to by him, which disclosed numerous

orrhages, a fracture of the skull "I never expected to get back over the left ear, skull fractures alive", he said. "Our work was at the top and base of the brain, capacity, administered his duties be changed Monday and extending carried out in a blizzard of bombs together with indications of seand machine gun bullets. Jerry vere head wounds. The subattacked in waves every 10 or 15 stance of the report were turned family, and was one of the most cepting Saturdays, on which eve-Jones today, who announced that "The fun began when we were Sheriff Gilbert Finch would conabout six miles off the coast. tinue to investigate Prestegaard's That's where we had to run the movements throughout last Sun-

Severe Beating Indicated "The report of the autopsy pold III.

(Continued on Page 6) Seek Citizenship

St. Louis, May 31—(AP)— Applications for naturaliza-

tion have increased 33 cent in this area during the year which ends July 1, C. A. Ramsey, divisional director of immigration and naturaliza-tion,, estimated today. He credited the rise to the Euro-

The applicants come from eastern Missouri and southern Illinois. In the preceding year, about 2,500 allens were

Trapped Allies in North Cut to Bits, Nazis Say

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

If you would have a concrete illustration of whether the Anglo-French determination to prosecute the war has been weakened by adversity in the Battle of Flanders, it is to be had in two brief sentences taken from different parts of the A. P. report to-

Paris-A second British expeditionary force has arrived in by separate peace offers-under France, it was announced yester- threat of calling Italy into the day, to take over the Somme sal-

Berlin- Meanwhile the great and bloody fighting attending the allied evacuation from Flanders, chiefly through the port of Dunkerque, continued with unabated fury.

So the war is going on, Flan- way to coast, military spokesman ders or no Flanders, and let no says; renewed activity on southone doubt the magnitude of the ern front. stake. It is nothing less than to determine whether empires shall will lash out without warning survive.

When I arrived in the New her "aspirations". York office in the early-morning hours, I greeted one of the prin- land-Tens of thousands of Britter attendants with "well, who's ish expeditionary force survivors winning the war?" He looked at of Flanders battle landed from me speculatively for a moment armada of transports. and then replied:

"I guess nobody's winning".

And I guess maybe he is right. The unprecedented death and de-(Continued on Page 7)

Defeat of Allies in North Due to Treason, Charge

Paris, May 31 -(AP)-A French military spokesman declared today that German military successes in Belgium were

"directly due to treason". "Without this treason", he the 22-day-old war in the west. said, "we would most probably still be fighting on the line of the Albert canal".

He spoke of an incident, in which only one officer knew how to blow up a bridge which the nazi forces were able to cross over the Belgian canal fortifications as "distinctly unmili-

"It is unbelievable" that no one under that officer's command of 50 men knew how to blow up the bridge, the spokes-

man said, adding: "Anyway, the French soldiers who attributed the German advances to the French high command mistakes now know where to place the blame".

ALLIED ROADS CLOGGED

Bern, Switzerland, May 31-(AP)—Clogging of vital allied with separate offers of peace—une and the efficiency of Germany's axis partner, Italy, into the warmilitary machine in keeping its was forecast in London as the own supply routes unobstructed nazi legions struck harder to crush defeated the allies in the north, allied troops retreating from eye-witnesses returning from the Flanders. war zone declared today.

One said the morale-shattering presence of masses of refugees in French channel port of Dunkerque being "cut to bits" by the nazi traps", according to Berlin. aerial and land assault accounted in part for surrender of King Leo-

Seven eye-witnesses, who came As the streams of battle-scar- had been most severely beaten", here through Germany after being caught in the midst of fighttheir French and Belgian allies, Prestegaard was found lying in ing in four different zones of west-Merle Smith, residing on route continued to pour into reception the street, near his home in Lee ern and southern Belgium and trasting these pictures.

1. Chaos of the streams of refumunications.

2. "Incredible" orderliness in the rush of German supplies over highways leading to the front. Eye-Witnesses' Stories

The eye-witnesses, who declined to be named, included four diplomats, two businessmen and "just a tourist." Four were more or less pro-ally, the others equally pro-

Memorial Day Observance in Nation One of Safest Recorded in Years ed by Miss Roberta Moore; "In Flanders Field", Ruth M. Krum;

By The Associated Press

New York's eight traffic deaths Eighty-one Memorial Day fa- led the nation. Six dead in that the year, but cold weather and talities were counted over the state from other accidental causes. Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and repeated wet periods found the nation today in what was appar-Saturday, occasional light rain in growers in the vicinity of Dixon ently one of the safest holiday obfrom Ohio with seven, but there benediction, the Rev. H. Jesse many seasons has there been the The loss of life was 17 greater was only one other violent death Baker, pastor of the Church of the

Illinois, 4 traffic, 1 other cause; paredness" to meet the threat of The joys of a country at peace, The joys of a country at peac der, are to be commended for the vey showed. There were 28 other sota, 2 other causes; Missouri, 1 iliary and the Woman's Relief fine general appearance of the violent deaths throughout the traffic; and Wisconsin, 3 traffic, corps; taps; and salute, firing

Britain Expects Separate Peace Offers Next

LONDON-Early Hitler attempt to split France. England war-is forecast.

BERLIN-Germans cut trapper allies in Flanders into three isolated groups, aim "death blow", informed Germans say; Dunkerque attack continued furiously.

PARIS-"Important units" of one trapped French army fight ROME—Observers predict Italy

when time comes to strike for A southeast coast port in Eng-

(By The Associated Press) Half-starved, numbed with weariness, but still wanting "another crack at Jerry," tens of thousands of British Tommies and French Poilus arrived today at English ports while other allied troops stubbornly defended the port of Dunkerque to cover one

London reported about 90,000 soldier survivors of the bloody Battle of Flanders-now in its dying hours-had landed in England.

of history's greatest mass re-

About 58,000 were British. The story of allied casualties remained untold, but both French and British authorities said the Germans had lost 500,000 men in

Wholesale slaughter of Hitler's conquering warriors was indicated in a Berlin dispatch which said that 100 huge Junkers-52 type planes—each carrying 20 soldiers sitting, eight lying on stretcherswere used in one day in a single section on the western front to transport wounded troops to base

A regular air ambulance service for the German army has been established, the dispatch said.

"On to Paris" Song Heard Meanwhile, German radios blared a new "On to Paris" song instead of the popular "We Are Sailing Against England"-hinting that the next nazi blow may be directed against the French

capital. An early attempt by Adolf Hitler to split England and France roads with millions of refugees der threat of calling Germany's

Fleeing French and British soldiers, seeking escape by sea at the

Polo Observance of Memorial Day Held in Cemetery

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Ill., May 31-Members of

the American Legion auxiliary, gees and non-combatants, flowing and post, Woman's Relief corps, with all their movable possessions Cub Scouts, the Polo Community into roads essential to allied com- high school band, eight majorettes, and the American Legion firing squad, marched to Fairmount cemetery yesterday morning, where an impressive Memorial Day program was presented at 9:45 o'clock. The numbers included: Song,

"Star Spangled Banner", the assembly; invocation, B. A. Muench, post chaplain; music, Community high school band, directed by C. E. Rose; address, Joe Brooks; song, "God Bless America", (Irving Berlin), grade school chorus, directed by Miss Roberta Moore; "In introduction of speaker, Post Commander Fred Galor; Memorial Day address, "What Shall we Remember?", the Rev. L. V. Lovell, pastor of the Christian church Brethren; placing of a wreath on the cross in memory of the Unknown of all wars; Mrs. Charles McPherson, president of the I squad.

At a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Newlyweds to Open Model Home for Public Inspection

Model Small Home German Bombers-Opens Sunday

The beautiful model small home focated at 927 North Dixon avenue, and built, designed and plandard only snatches of sleep for the ned by Mr. and Mrs. George H. last two weeks. Jeanguenot will be opened for one A lieutenant commander in week to the public for inspection. charge of one of the naval ves-The hours it will be open are from sels bringing home troops said: one to eight p. m. from Sunday, June 2, to Sunday, June 9 inclu- "I don't think we have a riage announcement appears on the society page of this issue) and the artisans and merchants who cooperated in constructing the home.

The house is colonial in design and the exterior is white trimmed a ship" beautifully landscaped with dwarfed evergreen and blue spruce.

the home from the front stoop, he almost got used to it. enters into a small vestibule which light brown or buff finish. Setting most gets used to that, too". off the cozy atmosphere of the knotty pine. The recessed china assembled. closets in this room add much to its quaint colonial appearance. Charles cabinet fixtures.

Coming back through the din- tory. ette one enters a small hall which "Before our troops made their leads to the two bedrooms and the bath. The rear bedroom is 10' ed out with a blue and white color this at the risk of capture of be- a few hours later, when the Ger- machine-guns would begin firing x 12' and the front 11' x 13'. The scheme. The fixtures are Crane ing shot'. bath has a tile finish and is work- deluxe

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"Men Magnificent"

sive. The home is open to the crumb of food or even a cup of public through the courtesy of Mr. cocoa left in the ship. My men and Mrs. Jeanguenot (whose mar- have been magnificent-uncomshall be left behind for want of

One of the French soldiers shores said that, in the with-The over-all dimensions of the drawal toward the coast, "we house are 30' x 32'. As one enters were mechine-gunned so often we

"We always were ready to jump has on its left side a closet with a into the nearest ditch to avoid full length mirror on the door. German planes sweeping low and From the vestibule one walks into mowing down refugees and oththe spacious living room which is ers indiscriminately", he contin-14' x 21'. It is nicely done with ued. "Always there were some plastered walls covered with a who did not rise again. One al-

It was announced today that room is a fireplace on the south the battle-worn thousands will be side. Then one goes from the liv- given a well-earned rest. A ing room into the dinette which short leave will enable the milihas its walls done in natural tary authorities to get them re-

Spirit Unbroken

Already a large proportion of The dinette is 8' x 10'. To the the B. E. F.-its members prosouth or left of the dinette is the claiming their spirit unbroken small compact and ultra-modern after braving hell and high water kitchen which is decorated in -is said to have been withdrawn white, black and red. The kitchen from the nazi death trap in Belhas a full length sink and utili- gium and northern France zes space beautifully with St. through one of the greatest rear guard actions in military his-

retreat", said a British officer, rumor which no one believed. 'they have in almost every case | "There already had been rumsucceeded in blowing up gasoline ors of different sorts", a young along roads and across fields and dumps and leaving nothing useful gunner remarked, "but we real- ditches to the sea. to the enemy. They stayed to do ized this one was the real thing

The Tommies said word of the around us. which exposed their left flank to a short time before. The order the Germans, first came as a was given to retreat. There was

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tion between the hours of 1:00 and 8:00 p. m. daily from Sunday, June 2, to Sunday, June 9, inclusive.

mans suddenly appeared all surrender of the Belgian army or- "They were firing at us from dered by King Leopold III, what had been Belgian lines until

PHONE

PH. B985

"Then came hours of tramping Huns treated the refugees".

"We never knew when German on us from behind some hedge or clump of trees. They seemed to be

around every corner' Belgians Astonished

One of a group of five Belgian officials, who said they were astonished at King Leopold's order to surrender, said that "we do not intend to stop fighting on orders of Leopold-and there are thousands of other Belgian soldiers of the same opinion".

Describing the difficulties of the Belgian campaign, the Tommies said the country was "overrun with spies" who tipped off nearly every move they made to German bombers.

While the navy and merchant marine continued shuttling across the channel to rescue troops and fishing smacks were pressed into service because they could operate in the shallow waters close to the coast, the returning Flanders veterans loudly praised Navy and the Royal Air Force that cleared a way across the channel as German bombers attacked the ships. They charged that German planes bombed hos-

One Tommy said "I never believed anything like straight line behind our positions.

ish planes dived and dropped a 000. hail of bombs. Jerry never had a Acceptance would require legischance to get at us. I take off my lative approval. hat to the chaps who did that

Hats Off to Fliers

Many of the survivors had to and mineral springs. swim to the ships through a hail of bomb splinters. They still were wet and oil-soaked when they they landed here. But one of their officers declared

"Our losses in the last few days have been far less than might be expected. But the slaughter among the Germans has been incredible The German commanders seem to be throwing away their men's

With the return of B. E. F. survivors, the word "Hun" is being used for the first time since the war started. One soldier, telling of German bombing and strafing attacks on Belgian refugees, said:

"There was no excuse for that.

The new residence of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jeanguenot, newlyweds, at 927 North Dixon axenue, which will be opened for public inspec-

I'll never forget the way those

Tough Cockneys who insisted they would be returning to France at the first opportunity declared all they wanted was "more airplanes and it will be a different

Still so deafened from the din of battle that they scarcely could hear, they told how nazi bombers swarmed over the battlefields 50 and 60 at a time. One of them remarked:

"We almost got used to the bombs, and our casualties were surprisingly small considering the number of bombs that were drop-

An artillery sergeant said the German airmen were "no match for the R. A. F. and they know it", and told of watching one British fighter take on seven German planes and bring down three of

Col. Lindbergh Offers New Jersey Estate for Children's Home, Gift

Trenton, N. J., May 31-(AP) -Governor A. Harry Moore has said Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh had offered to New Jersey as a gift the home at Hopewell from which the infant Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped

The governor said he was "all the wall of fire our ships put up in favor" of the state accepting, to screen the troops was possible. and added that he was advising The din was incredible. Shells were | Lindbergh that it could be conmathematically verted into a state children's home. The property includes about 382 acres. The home was built "Above and behind the line Brit- in 1931 at a reported cost of \$50,-

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the school's eighth grade gradu-

in red letters, and there were num-

erous baskets of spring flowers.

Bergonz, president of the school

commencement program was pre-

Welcome, Donald Eastabrook;

vocal solo, "Pale Moon," Arlene

vocal solo, "Trees," Dorothy

Thompson, accompanied by Mrs.

Kreider, class prophecy, Richard

Stitzel; vocal duet, "Leanin' on

the Ole Top Rail," Deane Nus-

accompanied by Miss Marion Ha-

87 Harrison Ave.

sented as follows:

Nelson Held in a Although suffering from a se-

Setting of Roses | vere attack of rheumatic fever, Fay Ripingill courageously ful-

A white lattice, trimmed with her classmates. Thirty years ago,

red roses made by the class mem- Stitzel, read the prophecy for his

bers, decorated the stage of the eighth grade graduating class, the

Nelson school on Monday evening same task assigned to Richard on

ates. Overhead, the class motto, with a gardenia. Mr. Bergonz.

"Lift as You Climb", was outlined president of the board, announced

Seated on the stage with the cille Moats, have been re-employed

board and County Superintendent freshments were served in the

of Schools John A. Torrens. The school basement through the cour-

Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. the production of precicus stones.

Rae Kreider of Sterling, music Most of the sapphires are export-

baum and Richard McKay; vocal for crimes against property are

berle of Sterling; presentation of Pine trees are hacked for tur-

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diplomas," Mr. Torrens; farewell, pentine gum in January.

supervisor; reading, Fay Ripingill; ed to Europe for use as watch

Roy Babin; class song, arranged

vere attack of rheumatic fever,

filled her part of the program, in

order to receive her diploma with

Richard Stitzel's father, Earle

Each graduate was presented

that both teachers of the school,

Mrs. Bessie M. Gale and Miss Lu-

At the close of the exercises, re-

tesy of members of the school

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Polo Observes Memorial Day With Parade and Program

Majorettes March in Memorial Day Parade at Polo



Preceeding the Polo Community high school band in the Memorial Day march to Fairmount cemetery yesterday morning at Polo were the band majorettes, wearing their white satin costumes, Polo's patriotic organizations paid tribute to war dead during solemn ceremonies conducted at Fairtrimmed with gold braid. The majorettes, shown here at the cross erected in memory of the "Unknown mount cemetery, north of Polo. The speakers, pictured above, were: (left to right)—Joe Brooks; the of All Wars," are: (left to right)-Gayle Yount, Jean Typer, Arlene Bennett, Eva Mae Cupp, Ruth Rev. L. V. Lovell, pastor of the Christian church; the Rev. Jesse Baker, pastor of the Brethren church; Johnston, leader, Camilla Geary, Lillian Geary, and Marlos Jean Blough.

Memorial Day Speakers at Polo Cemetery



Scores of Polo residents and visitors from nearby communities watched yesterday, as members of Fred Galor, post commander; and B. A. Muench post chaplain,

POLO Phone 78L

Rock Falls Man Hurt In Accident Near Here

Harry Fisher of Rock Falls renight. Fisher was driving his new Mrs Sam Gilbert, Wednesday. car to the Pines state park when den of Polo turned into the cheese factory five miles east of here. Dresden is reported to have failed to signal the turn and struck the Fisher car causing considerable

Baccaulareate Will Be Held Sunday Evening tives.

The annual baccalaureate serpastor of the Presbyterian church, grandparents the past week. will be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be "The Romance of the Good Life".

Services will be: Liebeslied-Beethoven.

Melody-Daives.

(Bergh)-high school orchestra. Prayer

Gretel" - Humperdinck. - girls' | ter Ruth. sextette. Scripture reading-Rev. Kam-

meyer.

tiansen. The Nightingale-Tschaikowsky

Mixed chorus. Sermon-"The Romance of the Good Life"-Rev. C. J. Pierson.

Side?" by Gass. Benediction-Rev. Kammeyer.

Ogie Co. Ministers Meet

week. The meeting was held at Frank Borland at Adeline.

Members of the Ogle County hospital Tuberculosis association will meet th's afternoon at the office of Miss | Ralph Reed of Portland, Oregon | Miss Dorothy Davis, daughter stick-control, tandem - seating Helen Stonick at Oregon. Pienie

Eighth grade pupils and the teacher, Robin Satre, hold their annual picnic at the Pines today. Mr. and Mrs. George Boos and son of Freeport spent Memorial day at the Newton McIllnay home. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eckerd. daughter Flo and son Roger of Des Moines, Iowa are visiting Polo relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lang and Mary Ann moved Wednesday from the Pursell property on Franklin street to the apartment above the James Lang, Sr. home. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nicholas and two children moved in the Pursell property vacated by the Langs. Mrs. Hattie Brown, who has been ill, is a patient at the hospi-

tal in Dixon. Mrs. Mabel Barnes of Mount Morris visited at the home of Mrs. Harold Rizner Thursday.

Holiday Guests The Misses Anna and Grace

Drom and their father. Wallace Drom, of Antioch, Ill. visited over night, Wednesday and Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Stauffer of Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Frances Kaiser, daughter Jean of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weaver were dinner guests Decoration day

of D. E. Stauffer. Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham

Jr. visited Thursday evening at the Henry Stauffer home.

Hugh drove to Champaign to visit Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lafferty on Wednesday. Mrs. Cross' son Ward, a junior at the University of Illinois, returned home with his mother and brother

Marion Gilbert, student nurse at ceived a sprained right wrist in a the Deaconess hospital at Freehighway accident near here last port, visited her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Zima truck driven by Herschell Dres- merman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lahman and family attended Memorial Day services at the Adeline

> Sterling were callers in the Ralph Reed home Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kingery of Oak Park are visiting Polo rela-

Milwaukee Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ashford and

daughter Mary are visiting several days in the W. T. Ashford home. Mr. and Mrs. George Bracken and children of LaCrosse, Wis.,

Invocation-Rev. Carl D. Kam- Bloomington, Joe Glavin of Dixon were Memorial Day dinner guests from Hansel and of Mrs. Mary Devaney and daugh-

> Shirley and Bud Olsen, twins of tion day. A picnic dinner was held at the Pines in their honor.

To Champaign Mrs. Elizabeth Cross and son

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shore of

Mrs. V. P. Beckenbaugh drove vices will be held at the high to DeKalb today to visit Mr. and school auditorium Sunday night Mrs. Robert Hunt. Her grandat 8 o'clock for the 1940 gradua- daughter Jean returned to her tion class. Clifford J Pierson, home after a visit here with her

Processional, University March | are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daveney of

Birthdays Honored

Mrs. Jesse McIllnay baked the beautiful birthday cake for the ilies. Mr. Reed is a brother of ents' 17th wedding anniversary twins. Guests at the dinner were: Hymn, "Who Is on the Lord's Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamrath and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Finney and daughter Margaret and Mrs. Sigrid Gamrath of Rock- | Hinsdale, Ill. ford.

the Lindenwood Community Morton Kroh attended the St. day. Mrs. Elliott remained for a Davis and sons Jack and Bud. church. Rev. T. A. Loeppert was Anthony nurses' senior dance at visit. elected vice president and Rev. Rockford Wednesday evening. He Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of William Manny of Mt. Morris was was a guest of Miss Doris Olsen. Chicago spent Memorial day with tal advanced college program, the elected secretary and treasurer. student nurse at St. Anthony's the former's parents, Mr. and colleges which last year inaugu-

Names In The News

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-Telegraph Photo Here women of the American Legion auxiliary and Woman's Relief corps of Polo are pictured plac-Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen celebrat- ing a memorial wreath at the cross of the "Unknown of All Wars" in Fairmount cemetery. Mrs. Charles Today There Is Ringing-Chris- ed their 15th birthday Decora- McPherson, president of the auxiliary, was assisted by color bearers of the auxiliary and the Woman's the trip would be made by air or Relief corps during the traditional ceremony.

Women's Organizations of Polo Place Wreath

Dr. S. D. Houston left today for several weeks treatment at

Rev. L. V. Lovell was elected Miss Dorothy Poffenberger and Plains visited Thursday at the E. the party were: Mr. and Mrs. president of the Ogle County Min- Douglas Stewart visited Memoriai S. Poole home on Franklin street. Harry Davis and daughter Helen, ited relatives in Amboy Memorial Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. F. P. Doyle.

Seventeenth Wedding Anniversary will this year give instructions in visited Wednesday with Mrs. A. J. of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, planes in the 120-165 horsepower Sweet and Elmer Reed and fam- planned a surprize for her par- class.

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INJURIES PROVE FATAL Centerali, a Ill., May 31-(AP) it they are exceedingly natty. Wednesday evening, May 29. Robert D. Wise of Clay City, 27,

Bridge was played during the evedied of injuries in a hospital here ning and a dainty lunch was ning and a dainty lunch was early today an hour after being served. The beautiful anniversary found at the side of his overturncake was attractively decorated in ed automobile at nearby Odin by a Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Poole of Des pink and green. Guests attending passing motorist. In the United States there are 74 manufacturers of motor veisterial association meeting last Day at the home of Mr. nad Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott vis- Mrs. Joe Davis and daughter hicles. Of this number 22 make passenger cars, and 62 commer-

> Under the C. A. A.'s experimenrated the civilian training courses.

By G. E. PHILLIPS

State Hospital

Alva Krider, weather prophet deluxe, is the proud possessor of a late model Dodge. Alva tells us that orders for rides to town will be filled strictly in the order of their receipt. The result of the subscription

raised among the employes for the fund being raised by the American Red Cross for the relief of the sufferers in war-torn Europe was most gratifying, according to those in charge of the undertaking. William and Mrs. Rapp are plan-

ning Monday, June 3rd, for their vacation. They will be gone two Under the direction of Leon J.

Aercke, their Scoutmaster, the boys of Troop 71, B. S. A., have completed a fine cage for their pet owl, "Wanda." Frank Turner of the night force

has returned to duty having recovered from his recent illness. Most of the male residents are looking forward to the showing

this evening of the feature motion

picture, "Boots and Saddles." A number of the boys attended the Cub-Cardinal baseball game in Chicago Tuesday as the guests of the management.

Miss Flora Graves, surveying officer, has returned from a most interesting vacation that carried her among other places to historic old

A salute and best wishes to John Horsley and bride, the latest couple to assume the married state. Sincere sympathy to Walter Oakley, now ill in C hospital, and

best wishes for a speedy recovery. Ben Gholson of the dairy barn is planning a short visit to his home in Eldorado over Memorial Day. Ben would not say whether

We have had an advance view of the uniforms of the softball team and you may take our word for

Word has been received from Herman Hanner, now on leave of absence due to illness, that he is

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improving rapidly and expects Decatur Veteran Dies During Memorial Day

shortly to return to duty.

this year than ever before.

According to Miss Kramer, supervisor of recreation, plans are Decatur, Ill., May 31-(AP) already under way for a bigger and better Fourth of July celebration Daniel H. Garver, 96, the oldest member of the local G. A. R. post, purported to be the first formed By means of a new system of in the United States, died yester-

wiring accessory lights, depressing day—Memorial Day. the toe button on the floorboard of The veteran, who enlisted in the car eliminates only the right the Illinois volunteers in 1865. accessory light, leaving some il- died while his two remaining comlumination on the road, but away panions of the post marked the day in a civic observance. from the eyes of the approaching

It is reported that there are According to automotive re- three toll highways under consearch engineers, enough oxide struction or nearly completed, at coating on spark plugs in 4000 the present time in the eastern miles to cause gas waste as high part of the United States: one in as 10 per cent and power loss as | Connecticut, one in New York, and one in Pennsylvania.



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Vote Out Wasters! We Need Leaders

The United States should gravely and seriously est government? consider the advisability of making a change in national leadership

change horses in a much more swiftly running tax and burden ourselves will be provided. stream than engulfs this country.

strengthened by the change.

They may not have better leaders but at least

have more confidence in them. There is always more incentive for working out

which brought on the muddle. The United States is in a muddle little less des-

perate than that of France and England. We are virtually defenseless in spite of having spent more than seven billion dollars recently and

unproductively. We are determined to spend many additional blood test for syphilis. billions of dollars for defense, and if the same wasteful administration does the spending is it not likely to continue to be done unproductively?

The present administration has let much more took their place. than our defense establishments get into a muddle.

huge expenditures that it has made, totaling more sented, and its benefits are being realized. than fifty-eight billion dollars, have been necessary

Works Progress Administration, one of the most ple of Connecticut realize it.

condemnatory indictments of public administration

One thousand pages of evidence of unmistakable governmental waste and extravagance and of at The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First least suspected graft and corruption are in that

> The peaks of WPA spending have been brazenly imposed in election years, and the valleys in non-

The private property of politically favored perens has been improved at public expense.

Employment has been given for the political advantage to be derived, and not solely for the relief

Concentration of WPA spending has been in regions of great voting power and of doubtful fidel- ited). ity to the New Deal, while regions considered safe for or incapable of conversion to the New Deal have been neglected.

The present administration practices wasteful expenditures as a political profession.

Prodigality is its CHARACTER. It has never conceived its trust to be in econ-

It will never CHANGE. How can a nation which has such evidence of

tional interest to CONTINUE that leadership? How can a people who stand in such judgment veit, were willing to go along. on their government think it serves the national welfare to further and longer trust it with direction of

national affairs? national defense.

Do we not as desperately need efficient and hon- manding a showdown on fiscal weeks after its inauguration.

Let us proceed with our preparedness program

But let us also assure ourselves that the in-France and England have not hesitated to struments of national safety for which we sorely

Can we have that assurance from an adminis-They have been invigorated, inspired and tration that has already spent seven billion dollars

for defense unproductively? Can we have it from an administration that has diverted even more billions from humanitarian to to stir up swept Harrison and the with large land mines within the Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Reed of Elgin

political purposes? France and England have revitalized them- promise. The new dealers were past has sent advance suicide at the Dixon State hospital. of a muddle with new methods and new leaders selves with new leaders, but perhaps too late. Why forced to take taxes in order to waves of his tanks into such areas than for continuing the methods and leadership does not the United States revitalize itself with new leadership BEFORE it is too late?

-Chicago Herald American

Wen We Learn-

Four years ago Connecticut put into effect a law requiring of applicants for marriage licenses a

At first people tended to resent it, and the first thing can defeat Roosevelt next year of the law marriages fell off more than 4,000. November, this will do it". The while nearly 4,000 elopements to neighboring states assumption upon which their jubi-

According to the friendly but frank New York tually increased above the number that took place "It has never conginced the people that all the had learned. The law is apparently no longer re-

During that four years 600 cases of syphilis were found among persons applying for marriage "In the perspective of the situation today, the licenses. Most of them underwent treatment, for judgment must be that it has spent an appallingly the law does not forbid marriage after a cure is large part of this sum in a frivolous, wasteful and effected. The misery and suffering, to say nothing of the social burden, thus prevented by the new In support of this judgment is the recent offi- law cannot be measured. But it must be very cial report to the House of Representatives on the great. Four years of education have made the peo-



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forced sub-surface draft. had to have a tax increase at this pare a campaign of harassment in ime. He convinced senate Repubineffectual leadership consider it to be in the naently most influential congress- of those narrow waters. All in

> was not. He interested several knieg from the air offers the best other non-new dealing Democrat- chance of success, and his originic senators in his position and sent al war plan is known to have conan open letter to Harrison de- templated British surrender 6 policy immediately. Some way or another there had come into Van- French defenses - the Sommeuntil January without more ical fortresses. The question is ton money, especially in view of the whether this makeshift line can

The wind Vandenberg was able in front of it has been planted tive in Sterling on Thursday. treasury new dealers into a com- last few days, but Hitler in the State hospital will spent Sunday get an increase in the debt limit | merely to explode the mines so from congress. Thus both got that later tanks could skim land and Italy and in reserve. This Robert P. Powell. what they wanted and didn't want | through. Not more than one-third | line could hardly be expected to

the turn of events. One house leader was heard to say, "If anylation was based was that the proposed taxes would be so onerous as to arouse public resentment and cause renewed popular interest in expenditures which have been made so far.

The Democrats did not think so. Politically they figured the country was sufficiently aroused to the necessities of national defense to stand a heavy touch.

The program caused more political excitement in congress than anything since the outbreak of the

Democrats did not go into this daring pre-election move without leaving a door open. Behind them in the corner is the possibility already suggested on the floor of the senate that if the issue becomes too hot to handle adroitly, it may yet be successfully sidetracked until January. Some of the Garner senators who occasionally give utterance to adminstration wishes have suggested he problem is too complex to handle right off the griddle and. therefore, shoud be referred to congressional committees for full

Such a step has the political advantage from the Democratic standpoint of practically spiking af few of the campaign guns which the Republicans expected to bring into play. Republican accusations that the administration had sidestepped the 'csue could be met with the answer that the issue was in the process of being decided by congressional commit-

investigation.

War announcements from Paris. Berlin and London have, by their omissions, implied this is a war without casualties H.owever violent is the divergence between the nazis and the allies on political and economic metheods, they have reached common ground on the suppression of casualty

Daily lists were published in the last war. In this one, the French have not put out one, the Germans published some after the Polish campaign (individual death notices are reported appearing again in the Berlin press). while the British issued only their last small list before the blitzkrieg started. No detailed British casualty list for Norway has yet been given out.

The official excuse is that the war this time is moving so fast watched her speed down the tire branch of the service doing road, saw her turn and wave | all "paper work" is unable to keep up with the toll.

> Designation of Morgenthau as unofficial minister of defense is attributed inside to the fact the associated in a friendly way with the army generals. They have not seen eye to eye many times in the past. Frequent minor difficulties have arisen because they do not speak the same language. military men knowing nothing of olitics, and the president being somewhat impatient with military

Surprise is not the exception there is vigor in the allies' defeases there may be blunders by the Germans or vice versa. But military eyes, capable of squint-

ng through censors, view the possibilities of the situation about

Invasion of England—Hitler has been slipping into Norway, the past week, far more troops than he could use there. He seems to morning. be sharpening a strong top blade for a new scissors to clip the British simultaneously from the north and south. Weakest British points are northern Scotland and Ireland. A German expeditionary force Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in from Norway might try estabwhole or in part strictly prohib- isning bases there. British coast has defense guns calibred from 6 to 16 inches in concrete, clustered Washington, May 30-The new around harbors mainly on the tax defense program was forced east side. The British fleet could up through the treasury by a make operations difficult from the newly conquered French ports Congressional tax leader, Pat on the channel, but Hitler called in Harrison, had been selling the his submarines about a week or idea in congress that it would be ten days ago apparently to prethe channel which might possibly can leader McNary, and appar- keep the biggest British ships out all, invasion of England seems impossible. Therefore Hitler may Michigan's Senator Vandenberg not try it. But a bombing blitz-

cast their hats ceiling-ward over Maginot line opposite Switzer- phase.

News in Brief

sillectomy patient on Wednesday

night, arriving in Dixon Tuesday Farver of Ashton were recent tient for several days. He was

Miss Elizabeth Richardson of Compton was a recent visitor at the Moody Bible Institute in Chi-Dr. Conrad Sommer of Chicago

spent today at the Dixon State Mrs. J. W. Donohue and son Marcus and Richard Donodue and

daughter Mildred Ann of Chicago were in Dixon yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reilly motored to South Bend, Ind. yesterday to bring back their son, Tom, who has completed his second year

of study at Notre Dame. Mrs. Imogene Schuler Rice and two children and the childrens' nurse, arrived from Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday evening, for a visit with Miss Ann Eustage. The children and their nurse left last evening for a California visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Maud Chiverton, mother of Mrs. George Beier, is recovering satisfactorily from a major operadenberg's possession a confidential Aisne line is merely a hastily or- tion to which she submitted a report of the treasury department ganized concentration of the best week ago at St. Joseph's hospital showing that Morgenthau would mobile French equipment on a in Bloomington. Mrs. Beier has have difficulty squeezing through front which offers few geograph- been with her mother in Blooming-

way Roosevelt was constantly ex- hold against the large German Henry T. Noble attended the fu-

of the French army was engaged hold unless the French are much in the first phase of the blitz- better against superior equip- has made a clock with 93 dials, 16 Behind the doors Republicans krieg. The rest has been in the ment than they were in the first feet in height and weighing 4500

Glenyce Ellen Mellott was a ton- , spent Memorial Day in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. John Butterfield and children Kenneth and Blanche Marion township farmer, passed Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer were recent dinner guests of Mr. away at 7 o'clock this morning will leave Los Angeles, Calif. on and Mrs. Donald Yocum and sons at the Katherine Snaw Bethea the Los Angeles Limited Saturday of Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. Lester hespital where he had been a pa-

> guests at the Butterfield home. Chadwick will attend Commence- had resided on a farm east of ment exercises this evening for the Walton. Surviving are his mothclass of 1940 of Dixon high school. er Mrs. Mary Sharkey of Amboy;

> Phalen, are members of the class. of near Arlington. Mrs. Orville in Chadwick yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Smith and son Paul

Palmer in Sterling over Memorial Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Hagist of Austin, Ill. were recent guests of Miss Dorothy Hurst of Bluff

Charles Leake is able to be downstairs again, after an extended illness from pneumonia.

Happy Birthday

MAY 31

Mildred Malarky.

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JUN7 2 George Schafer, 85, Ashton;

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Deaths

WILLIAM C. SHARKEY

Local-

William C. Sharkey well known born in Bureau county Aug. 7,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lego of 1897 and for a number of years Their twin nieces, Jean and Jane four sisters, Mrs. Richard Gillan Mrs. Alice Beede visited friends Schultz of near Ohio, Mrs. Fred Chandler of East Grove and Miss Mrs. Harry Edwards motored to Rose of Amboy: two brothers. James of East Grove; John of Areboy: his widow and four chilof Chicago, formerly of Dixon, dren. Funeral services will be spent Memorial Day with Dixon conducted at St. Mary's Catholic church at Walton Monday morn-Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham visit- ing at 9 o'clock, followed by intered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. ment in St. Patrick's cemetery at

Suburban-MISS MARTHA GUITHER

(Telegraph Special Service) Walnut, May 31-Miss Martha Guither, a life-long resident of the Walnut community, passed away at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Perry hospital in Princeton, death resulting from pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at her late home in Walnut at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at the Red Oak Evangelical church at 2. The Rev. E.

Miss Guither was one of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blough, Polo; Mis Francis Perkin- Guither, and is survived by one brother, John, of Walnut.

M. Deiner will officiate, and burial

will be in the Red Oak cemetery.

Births

Farley at Katherine Shaw Bethea

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DANGER

YESTERDAY: Larry is caught in the hangar. Bentley imprisons him in a cellar, orders his men to steal Hayhook calves and make it appear Larry is the thief. At the Hayhook the next morning, Bentley gets a call saying that Collins has been caught with the stolen calves. The Colonel is determined to hang Larry. The Colonel and Barnes go to the truck, promising to come by for Larry at midnight. Monnie goes to Bentley's, determined "to tell that calf stealer what I think of him."

CHAPTER XIII Larry sat in the semi-darkness of the basement room that formed his prison, trying to decide MONNIE'S words doomed Larwhat Bentley intended to do with him. It was evident that the narcotic smuggler hoped to avoid killing Larry himself, but it was with him for rustling, but now equally clear that he would never | Larry knew Bentley would never | have Collins if I could be sure you | tees permit Larry to be taken to trial turn him over to anyone, alive. aren't in love with him-but I'm for cattle theft. Larry knew too! much about Bentley and his oper- ley demanded.

ations to remain alive. ever story Bentley told, she would did. Just as you intend to kill me not believe that Larry had turned -because Hugh knew what I vibrant with emotion. "Marry me, cattle thief. If he had to die, it know- You're running narcotics now, Monnie. You've been promwas comforting to know that she in here by plane, Bentley. You're ising for a year. Set the day and would always love him, always getting away with it now, but you I'll send for the sheriff to come get have faith in him. He was glad won't always be lucky. he had told her why he had come "There'll be someone else hunt- "Mike, you darling!" She kissed lists

would overplay his hand. cellar door opened. Bill came in, get a tip, and when they do, it'll you on the 10th day of September in the crook of his arm. be goodby Bentley.

get a tip, and when they do, it'll you on the 10th day of September in the crook of his arm. Behind him came Bentley-and

to her, brushing past Bentley, intend doing, isn't it, Mr. Bentley? so much to do. I'll go to town tocaught her in his arms. She strug- Monnie—just forget all that stuff bridesmaids. We'll have to have a Monnie—just forget all that stuff bridesmaids. We'll have to have a "Let me go-you cow thief!" on them.

how much I despise you-" "You- Oh I hate you!" she con- certainly never will!"

tinued. "You came to the ranch. The door closed behind them. posed as a friend—just to get a Larry could hear them laughing as chance to steal cattle. The or- they went up the stairs. dinary rustler doesn't sink that low. And you made love to me— MONNIE ran into trouble when Lies-all of it- Lies!"

ute," Bentley put in. "I had him peared to be his usual, affable self. promise. spotted from the minute I saw Underneath the veneer, however, hunting around Lost Canyon when

"You don't know how slick he it was better to humor him. the man killed in the accident on Larry Collins!"

SERIAL STORY

BY TOM HORNER

plea for her to stop. "Shut up!" Bentley commanded. 'Go on, Monnie. slaughter. Claims his brother was him.

Dead Man's Curve!"

been drunk." He turned his back Will you fly me into town?

"Don't ever speak to me Monnie caught Mike's arm. "Let again. I just came here to tell you him alone, Mike," she said. "He's just talking—smuggling narcotics Larry stared at her, uncompre- - Who could ever believe Mike back at him. He waved in reply, Bentley would smuggle dope? I then summoning Bill to his side,

thing I said. . . The calf-stealshe suggested returning to She drew closer to Bentley, the Hayhook at once. Cordially, linked her arm in his. "I even but firmly, Bentley insisted that Now, I'm going to get married!" thought I cared a little for him, she remain for luncheon, then fly Mike. He fooled me, just as he up to Lost Canyon and see how fooled Dad and Pete Barnes. . . ." the sheriff's search was progress- her Dad hang Collins," Bentley "He didn't fool me for a min- ing. On the surface, Bentley ap- went on.

"But Monnie, Collins stole "Monnie!" Larry shouted his calves-16 of them. Hanging's too

"It's true, Mike. He came out will bring trouble to the Hayhook nere from New York to find out and to you- There'll be investigaabout the accident. Probably tions, trials. Turn Collins over to

ing Hugh's fate. There had been a look at Dau again, ing 'You killed a man.' Please, allowed the Hayhook to settle Mike.

"Was that your brother?" Bent- not sure. "You ought to know-you killed n't love a thief. How can I make Larry thought of Monnie. What- him. I don't know how, but you you believe me?

"Well, folks, I've got a lot of brace then. His kisses bruised her thinking to do before Bentley de- lips "Monnie, darling!" Larry rushed cides to hang me_that's what you ceeding slapped him full in the I told you last night. I must have big wedding. Oh, I'm so excited.

The words hurt more than the Bentley moved to hit him, but here. But drive carefully."

really is, Mike. Do you know who They were just starting for the a freight. He'll drive out here as but the rule in warfare. So while Larry Collins is—why he is here?" hangar when Monnie turned to fast as he can. He won't be on the She did not wait for his answer. Bentley. "Mike, will you do some- highway much before 10. That "Larry Collins is the brother of thing for me? Don't let Dad hang gives us plenty of time."

ROMANCE AHEAD

"That idea is out-dated, Mike.

he was drunk. . . Oh, Mike, I've been such a fool."

Bentley eyed her, suspiciously. "You wouldn't be begging for his bife because you happen to be in life because you happen to be in

"I'd promise to let the sheriff

"I'm not, Mike, honest. I could-"Marry me!" His voice was low,

Bentley returned to the house "Mike Bentley wins again, Bill,"

ing gag works perfectly, gets the Colonel wound up for a lynching. Bill grinned his approval. "I told Monnie I wouldn't let

(To Be Continued)

good for him. If Dad persists in this lynching it

hoped to get me accused of man- the sheriff - Let the law deal with murdered—when everyone knows Bentley eyed her, suspiciously.

love with him?" ry's last faint hope of escap- look at Dad again without think-

Cellin back to Texas. Perhaps Bentley ing you, after I'm out of your him lightly, danced out beyond his way"-he was talking for Mon- grasping arms. "I was afraid you The ceiling light flashed on. The nie's benefit— "Some day they'll wouldn't ask me again. I'll marry

> "Mike, stop," she gasped. "I've "You better drive. I should stay

catch Collins red-handed in the hangar. He probably heard every-

"I'm going to keep that The sheriff will quit him. I warned you- The fellow's Monnie was sure she saw cold, re- it gets dark. We'll wait until it gets lentless hatred. In such a mood, dark, call him and tell him our men caught Collins trying to board

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Society News

Junior-Senior Prom Is Attended by 220 Guests

Event Is "Dream Come True" for Upperclassmen; High School Building Is Setting

Dixon high school seniors, with members of the junior class as hosts, brought their student activities to a brilliant close Wednesday evening at the annual Junior-Senior banquet and prom. The title of the Shakespearean fantasy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream", was the theme for the event, and the evening's gayety-continuing long after the final strains of the dance program, at a series of informal open house parties—was a glorified "dream come true" for the happy group that thronged the high school building nearly 220 strong. The attendance was the largest in the prom history of the school.

A banquet in the cafeteria was followed by a program at the tables, entertainment in the auditorium, and dancing in the gym-

Buddy Bradford designed the

Miss Cleta White, faculty mem-

lips, iris and snowballs completed

Dream' manner, emphasizing

Edward Lanphier presided as

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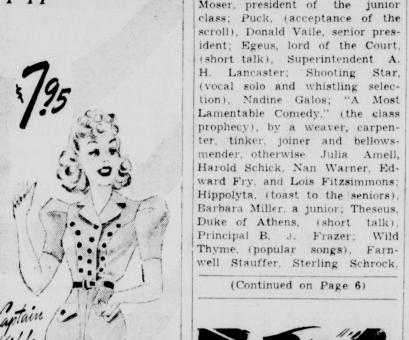
nasium. Colorful decorative effects, an ever-changing panorama memories of the departing senof bewitching gowns, satisfying lors and their hosts. dance rhythms, and the unforgettable pleasure school-day friendships bring, resulted in an evening attractive programs marking the of complete happiness which will covers at the long banquet tables.

linger for years to come in the The delectable menu, listed as the fresh and frosty

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MR. AND MRS. MIKE F. DUNN

A jubilee nuptial high mass will be celebrated at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Ohio, Ill., at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow, hon- ginia Bryant, Susan Warner, Joy "prologue" to the evening's fes- oring Mr. and Mrs. Mike F. Dunn, who will be observing their fiftieth tivities, was prepared by a com- wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited mittee of junior mothers and to witness the exchange of vows.

At noon, immediate relatives of the couple will gather at the A group of senior mothers Dunn home for an anniversary dinner. Open house has been planned Grace Pirkey Walter, and Frances for 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Elizabeth Kilday of Sterling and Mike F. Dunn of Ohio paper, spangled with tiny silver were married at St. Mary's Catholic church in Sterling, May 29, 1890. stars, and a medley of spirea, tu- The Rev. Father Bennett officiated.

The anniversary is being observed on Saturday instead of Wedthe decorative motif for the ta-nesday, to enable relatives from a distance to attend. A special bles. The banquet program was program is being broadcast in their honor from radio station WLS, also in the "Midsummer Night's Chicago, at 8 p. m. Saturday, (Daylight Saving Time).

Mr. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Dunn, were among the flowers and characters associated early settlers in Hamilton township, Lee county, in 1851. His father came from Ireland in 1849, at the age of 17. His mother, said to be Jones, Frances Jones, Julia Marthe first white child born in Lee county, was born in East Grove township. Mr. Dunn was a member of a family of 12 children, six boys and six girls, all of whom were born at the old Dunn homestead. six miles northwest of Ohio.

othy Fruin and Bill McNichols; Seven of Mr. Dunn's brothers and sisters are living. They are Oberon, (presentation of the tra-John T., Minneapolis, Minn.; James and Joseph, Chicago; Stephen and Moser, president of the junior Robert, Center, N. D.; Sister Teresa Dunn and Sister Magdalene Dunn, class; Puck, (acceptance of the Ottawa. Those who are deceased are Mrs. John Scully of Hamilton scroll), Donald Vaile, senior pres- township, Mrs. Jerry Sullivan of East Grove township, Mrs. William ident; Egeus, lord of the Court, Ryan of Chicago, and Mrs. Johanna Carlan, Missoula, Mont.

Mr. Dunn has always been active in community and civic affairs, H. Lancaster; Shooting Star, having served various offices in Hamilton township and the village (vocal solo and whistling selec- of Ohio.

Reveal Marriage

model home, is news of the mar- Dixon riage of Miss Myrtle Wilson and evening ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C.

Calendar

Tonight Dorothy chapter, O. E. S .-

Guest Night dinner, 6:30 p. m.; chapter session, 8 p. m. . Saturday

Brownie Scouts -- Annual "Brownie Day" at Camp Ral-

Sunday American Legion Auxiliary Pilgrimage to Normal, Ill. Monday

Royal Neighbors sponsor entertainment by Keystone, magician, at Woodman hall, 8 p. m

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R.-Business meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon Girl Scout council-At Camp Ralston, 9:15 a. m. O. E. S. Parlor club-Dessert-bridge, 2 p. m hrd cmfw

For the past four years, she has been teaching the fifth and sixth of a Year Ago grades in the Cedarville, III.

Following the couple's marriage, Simultaneously with announce- Mr. Jeanguenat took his bride on ment that the couple's new resi- a motor trip through Kentucky, dence at 927 North Dixon avenue Tennessee, and Missouri. He is will be open for inspection as a manager of Red's Tayern, west of

After June 10, Mr. and Mrs George H. Jeanguneat, which was Jeanguenat will be at home to solemnized June 6, 1939, in Mar- friends at their newly-completed ion, Ky. The vows were read in an residence on North Dixon avenue,

LADIES' DAY

Twelve linkswomen of the Dix-Bisbee, with the pastor of the on Country club teed off at 9 o'-Marion Presbyterian church offi- clock Wednesday morning for their weekly golf match, Mrs. Le-Mrs. Jeanguenat was graduated land Shoaf won first in the blind from Mt. Vernon, Ill. high school, bogey event, Mrs. Kenneth Detand from Southern Illinois State weiler received the prize for putts, Teachers college in Carbondale. and Mrs. Mary Frances Leeper was winner of the nine-hole match.

Luncheon and bridge games followed the morning's play.

PICNIC LUNCHEON

Members of the South Dixon Teachers' Reading circle were invited to the home of Mrs. Carl Withers in Mt. Morris on Tuesday for a picnic luncheon, concluding their activities for the year. Birthday anniversaries of the Misses Hazel Wasmund and Mary Williford were observed with a

A series of games, including a white elephant sale, provided pastime, with Mrs. Lee Ackert and Miss Ruth Bollman receiving the

handkerchief shower.

SCOUT COUNCIL

Members of the Dixon Girl Scout council will observe "scrub day" on Monday at Camp Ralston. They are asked to meet at the camp at 9:15 A. M.



Girl Scouts Have Breakfast Ride

Girl Scouts of troop No. 7 concluded their program for the season Wednesday morning with a breakfast ride to Lowell park. Breakfast, prepared by the Scouts' own hands at fireplaces at the lowed by a troop court of awards Donna Hannekin, Frances Jones, and presentation of badges.

Half of the girls rode to the park from Dickey's, accompanied Eleanor Jones, Susan Warner, riding consultant, and Miss Helen Frances Frazier. Badges were distributed Snader. as follows:

Child care Susan Warner, Eleanor Jones, Virginia Bryant, Donna Hannekin, Marjorie Daunt-Frances Bartholomew, Frances ler, and Avis Leer. Jones, Grace Walter, Donna Han-

Wiggington. Grover, Donna Hannekin, Joy troop leader. Heckman, Eleanor Jones, Frances Jones, Julia Marloth, Martha Moser, Shirley Snader, Grace Pir-

lia Marloth.

Hostessing - Donna Hannekin, er. Julia Marloth, Frieda Wiggington and Donna Grover

First aid-Eleanor Jones, Vir-Heckman, Martha Moser, Julia Leer, Grace Pirky Walter, Frances Bartholomew, Marjorie Dauntler.

Musicianship - Susan Warner, Bartholomew Foot travelership Joy Heck-

man, Martha Moser, Marjorie Dauntler, Donna Hannekin, Frances Jones, Frieda Wiggington. ver, Frieda Wiggington, Betty bridge-luncheon yesterday, with

Gold Star-(perfect attendance) guest. Marjorie Dauntler, Donna Han-Joy Heckman, Eleanor loth, Martho Moser. Silver Star - (90 per cent

attendance) — Virginia Bryant, Frances Bartholomew, Grace Pirky Walter, Susan Warner. First class-Joy Heckman, Mar- Bovey.

BOX SOCIAL

The box social which members of the Dixon Country club had planned for Monday evening has been postponed until the following Monday, June 10. The event is scheduled for 7 o'clock.

Avis Leer.

Home nursing-Virginia Bryant, Bartholomew, Shirley

Home health-Frances Jones, Joy Heckman, Martha Moser,

Others attending besides nekin, Shirley Snader, Julia Mar- troop members were Mrs. Robert loth, Marjorie Dauntler, Frieda Warner, Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mrs. L. chairman of the Y. W. C. A. W. Walter, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

Members of the O. E. S. Parlor at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Cooking Joy Heckman, Martha Mrs. Louis Schumm heads the early in February. Moser, Marjorie Dauntler, Donna hostess committee, and her assist-Hannekin, Frances Jones, Avis ants are Mrs. Frank Sproul, Mrs. Leer, Frieda Wiggington, and Ju- Earl Bastain, Mrs. Arthur Orth of Sterling, and Mrs. Louis Pitch-

MISSISSIPPI GUEST Mrs. Orval Gearhart motored to Marloth, Frieda Wiggington, Avis back her sister, Mrs. T. C. Saunders of Greenwood, Miss. Mrs. Saunders, who has been visiting her parents in Champaign, will be joined here on Sunday by her hus-

BRIDGE FOURSOME Mrs. S. W. Lehman, Mrs. Her. man Rasch, Mrs. Ray Miller and Second class-Donna Jean Gro- Miss Jean Hitchcock enjoyed a Mrs. Alice Beede as an invited

> SUMMER HOME Mrs. Ida Hovt has opened her summer home near Oregon, Ill.

EVANSTON GUEST Mrs. John Dille of Evanston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ruth

Miss Jane Hoefer, BROWNIES WILL Honored at School

ment avenue, has won double honin Jacksonville, according to news be returned at 4:30 P. M. north end of the park, was fol- tha Moser, Marjorie Dauntler, releases received this morning Each child is asked to provide by Mrs. Gail Dickey, horseback Grace Walter, Julia Marloth, ing year, and has been chosen Jones will lead singing, games and

> Miss Hoefer, who is a music major, served as vice president of the Scout director, and the troop leadliterary society last year. She is ers will accompany the girls. a member of the Madrigal club. photo editor of the Illiwoco, and has been serving as financial

The Y. W. at MacMurray is an Horsewomanship - Frances Miss Helen Frazier, Miss Kathryn extremely active organization, aid-Bartholomew, Virginia Bryant, Harrington, and Miss B. Moore, ing girls to enter into the life of Marjorie Dauntler. Donna Jean niece of Mrs. D. C. Bryant, the the college. In addition, the group accomplishes considerable social service work throughout Jacksonville, holds Christmas and Easter parties for underprivileged chilkey Walter, Susan Warner, Frieda club will meet for a dessert-bridge for the poor of the community, and geles, Calif. dren, furnishes baskets or money from an extended visit in Los Anconducts a Heart Sister Week

HAVE OUTING

Eighty or more Brownies are Miss Jane Hoefer, daughter of planning to assemble at Camp the I. B. Hoefers of 510 North De- John Gould Ralston tomorrow for their annual Brownie Day party. The group is to meet at Scout ors recently at MacMurray college headquarters at 9 A. M., and will

from the campus. She has been herself with her own lunch, a sitelected president of Lambda Alpha drinking cup. Mrs. Z. Glatter will Mu literary society for the com- give instruction in sketching, Mrs. chairman of the college Young dancing, and there will also be Women's Christian association. dramatics, and wading.

Miss Kathryn Harrington, Girl

PEORIA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Klein and daughter Sally of Peoria were externoon to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones of 706 East Fellows street. _____

FROM LOS ANGELES Mrs. Gracia Welch has returned

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Third Term Not-

for preparedness"

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head the Americans. Then we have

In eulogizing his World war

mer boy on that occasion.

closed with the sounding of taps.

Was Excellent Program

surrounding community assembled

yesterday to renew allegiance to

the flag and pay tribute to the

participated in the procession.

at the bully and shouted "I just

dare you to put your foot on our

property!" Then you looked up

out the window and when you couldn't find her face you re-

would not be able to leave her

woman's club meeting that early

looked down the street to see if

your brother were not in sight

did dare to step upon your prop-

erty. Horrible wasn't it? To

stand there paralyzed by the real-

ization that you had been fool-

hardy—that if there was to be any fighting done you were the one to do the fighting you and

Then it was that you took

stock of your own equipment and

you remembered the words of

others of your brother saying

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-that your father would not be

Leydig, who said:

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks steady; war stocks at- Hec 512; Can D G Ale 14%; Can tract light buying. Pac Bonds improved; domestic cor- 2314 teed 3%; C & O 32%; C & N W porates most in demand. Foreign exchange narrow; sterling evenly maintained.

Cotton easy; hedging and com- Com Solv 9; Comwith & So mission house selling. ission house selling.

Sugar irregular; produce selling Oil 614; Cont 1138; Cont Can So Cont Oil Del 19; Corn Prod 4558

Cont Oil Del 19; Corn Prod 4558 Metals steady; British copper inquiry stimulates domestic de-

Chicago-Wheat lower. Hogs 10 higher. Cattle steady

> Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low 84 1 85 1 82 1 82 1 5912 3212 3114 SOY BEANS-48 LARD-5.02 502 4.95 4:95 BELLIES-5.37 5.62 5.37 5.62

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, May 31—(AP)—Sallel hogs 8,000; total 11,000;
Ostly 10 higher the able hogs 8,000; total 11,000; mostly 10 higher than Wedesday's average on 250 lbs and down; heavier weights and sows, slow, steady; top 5.65; bulk 180-270 lbs 5.25 260; 270-330 lbs 5.10 2 35; 300-350 lbs 5.00@20: bulk 400-500 lb sows 4.15@50; lighter weights to 4.75; heavy roughs to around

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 500; good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady; medium grades weak; all she stock scarce and strong; bulls fully weak; largely steer run; with medium to good grades predominating; top 10.70 paid for choice 1.417 lb Wyomings, several loads 10.00 and 10.50; but most steers sold at 10.00 down to cows at 8.50@9.50 occasionally, 10@15 lower; all interests in market however; clearance good; heavy cutter cows up to 6.15; few canners under 4.50; heavy sausage bulls of 7.00; most vealers 10.00 to 10.50, but handpicked selects still bringing 11.00; replacement market steday; Ohio finishers buying light southwestern yearlings up to 10.50. Salable shepe 3,000; total 9,000;

fairly active trade on fed and spring lambs, mostly steady; fed native springers early 12.00; clipped California springers 10.90; most fed clipped lambs 9.25@75; one load 9.85; shorn California ewes 4.25; most natives 3.50 down. Official estimated receipts for tomorrow; cattle 100; hogs 200;

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 31—(AP)—Pota-coes Wednesdays receipts 1.047 Thursday's receipts 897; on track 236; total US shipments 337; new stock supplies rather liberal, demand slow, market slightly weaker; California long whites US 1 washed a few sales under initial ice at 2.75@2.85, mostly 2.75; under ventilation 2.65@75; US 1 size B, washed under ventilation Mississippi bliss triumphs mixed car unwashed US 1, 2.65; US 1 size B, 1.50; South Carolina cobblers US 1 unwashed 2.80 Alabama bliss triumphs US 1, washed a few sales 2.75 @85, mostunwashed 2.65@70; Louisiana bliss triumphs US 1, washed a few sales 2.75; unwash-ed 2.60 2.70; US 1 size B, unwashvalley section Early Ohios car fairly good quality

Poultry live, 36 trucks, easy; hens, 5 lbs and over 1412, 5 lbs and under 1412, leghorn hens 12: broilers 212 lbs and down, colored 20. plymouth rock 22, white rock 22; springs 5 lbs and up colored 24 plymouth rocks 27, white rocks 27½; under 4 lbs colored 22, plymouth rock 24, white rock 25; bareback chickens 17@20; roost-bareback chickens 17@20; ers 1012; leghorn 10, ducks 412 lbs your distance from him at all and up colored 11, white 12, small times? You succeeded didn't you,

score 2514: 90 score 2514: 89 score hurried home from school and Dixon veterans will attend. 2412: 88 score 2334; 90 centralized approached your own home. You carlots 2512. Eggs 64.098, steady, fresh grad- felt sure that if you needed help

firsts 1714.

Butter futures, storage stds could stand. So you looked back cent bereavement. close Nov 26.00,

Egg futures, storage stds June no sales today; refrig stds Oct 17.95. Potato futures, no sales today. to see if your mother was looking

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 31—(AP)—Wheat membered that she had said she sample grade hard 7812. would not be able to leave her Corn No. 1 yellow 65@6712; No. 2, 65@6714; No. 1 white 7512. Oats sample grade mixed 3314 @ 34: No. 2 white 38@3812: No. 3, 37; sample grade white 3314. No. 3, home until evening. And you Soy beans No. 3 yellow 85@86;

sample grade vellow 75. Barley seed 40748 nom; malting 48755 nom; No. 2 malting 61; was the bully who looked like he did days to start the seed to see the seed to see

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Treas 34 s 45-143 107.16 Treas 48 54-44 111.24 Treas 34 56-44 111.22 Treas 44 53-47 117.9 Treas 38 55-51 107.28 Treas 2%s 59-56 103.29 Fed Farm Mtg 3c 49-44 105.19 HOLC 2148 44-42 103.2 HOLC 38 52-44 105.4.

> Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Allegh 9/16; Al Chem 141; Allied Strs 5½; Allis Ch Mfg 25½; Am Can 90½; Am Car 23; Am Loco 12; Am Met 15½; Am P & L 25%; Am Rad 53; Am R Mill 11: Am Sm 361s; Am Stl Fdrs 2212 A T & T 1487s; Am Tob B 73; An Wat Wks 612: Anac 2174: Arm Ill 414: A T & S F 14: Alt Ref 2014: Atlas 7; Av Corp 5%; Bald Loco

"If your opponent is big he probably is not quick and you match him with your wit instead of your strength" And you remember 13%; B&O 3¼; Barnsdall 8; Beatrice 23¼; Bendix Av 27%; Beth Stl 71½; Boeing 15½; Borden 18%; Borg Warn 15%; Cal & your mother saying how she once grabbed a baseball bat when she saw a tramp about to enter your Pac 27s; Caterpil 46; Celanese sufficiently with her gesture so 2314; Cerro De Pas 27%; Certain-that he left immediately. Well you managed to get rid of the Chrysler 58½; Colgate 10%; Colum G & El 4%; Com Cred 30; bully some way-you can't re-Cons Ed 25; Cons you do remember—that from that Cont 1134; Cont Can 3512 day to this you have never dared Deere 16; Del Lack anyone to step upon your prop-& W 278; Douglas 77; Dupont erty—you have minded your own 15614; Eastman 128; G E 30; Gen business! My, how you did ma-Dupont erty-you have minded your own G M 40; Gill 43x; ture by that one experience! Goodrich 111/8: Goodyear 14 3/8; Graham Paige 3/4; Gt Nor Ry 185/8 this day looking about us at the Harv 41; Johns Man 50; Kenn

; Kresge 197₈; Kroger 25; Lib 32¾; Ligg & My B 92; Mack ; M K T Pf 17₈; Montgom d 365 · Nash Kelv 4¾; Nat personages who have gone ahead Ward 36%; Nash Kelv 43%; Nat Bis 177%; Nat Cash Reg 10%; Nat Dairy 133%; N Y Cent 1014; No. Am Av 175%; No Am Co 1614; No us behind even within these last Ohio Oil 6; Otis Stl 75s; twelve months. And we thinkhow peaceful it is here—their Phillips Pet 30; Pub Svc N rest is rot disturbed by the burst R C A 412 of bomb shells—they lie in peace. Rey Tob B 34 4; Sears 81/8; Soc 77/8; So Pac other nations!

Penney

We gaze at the Germans and Aircr 43½; Unit Corp 1½; Unit by Japanese advance upon China Drug 4; Unit Fruit 66; US Rub and gasp, "Thank God, I am an 17%; U S Stl 46%; US Stl Pf American!" American Think God, I am an I am an I american Think God, I american Thi *: U S Stl 46%; US Stl Pf

*: Warner Bros 23; West Un

Westingh Air Br 19; West El

** West In the finest observance in the city postlude, "Marche Religieuse," word-we feel brave and power- in its history. This cooperation is (Merkel). ful when he call ourselves Amer- deserved and appreciated by the ican. We are like the Hebrew Memorial Day Association, who name stuck in their throats as the years passed the Hebrew

grew less and less afraid of his God-he began to forget about not a new thing. 'Daddy' Schick's him completely-he babbled the voice has been crying out in the name of Yahweb (God) and it took pestilence, famine, and desti-Mitchell was hastened to his grave of the word. Our forefathers when he stood up and led the fight knew what the term American meant-look at their graves and companion, Fr. Lonergan stated find how many lost their lives defending that name. We can shout that at the first Memorial Day "I am an American" easily until service held at Gettysburg, the home of Commander Schick, and to be an American—and then the scene of the greatest battle ever word no longer trips off our fought on this continent, that the tongues it catches in our throat man he eulogized was the drum-"Our women today are not inter-America!

national minded", he said, adding, "after hearing this fine address on this Memorial Day by a Dixon Look about you—the leaders young lady I made this decision" who have brought us this far lie the inventory listing an estate The speaker, well known in Dix- there and there and there. Be- valued at \$7,400. A son, Otto den," and "Leap Frog," (Robyn), on and vicinity was presented by cause of our radios, newsgrams, Rettke was named executor in the Ronald Nolte; Commander Gerald Jones of Dix- and motion pictures we see Eur- will. on post, No. 12, American Legion. ope as if we were there as if Preceding the introduction, the Sons of Legion drum and bugle of the waters. And for the seccorps highly esteemed by the ond time in our lives we realize late Commander Schick and which that if there is going to be any on occasions he had called "his fighting done we are the ones to own" gave a selection. At the do it. And we realize that the close of the fine eulogy, a salute peace of America must be pre- late Dr. Henry Utley of Dixon, "Etude in G." (Meyer), and "Cow- Koon, Nadine Galos and Clarence

Dixon Legion post and the service preserve that peace. Dixonites and many from the Supplementary-

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honored dead, and the entire promust vote on house amendments. gram far excelled any of recent ed 1.35. Old stock supplies light, demand light, steady: Idaho russet bubanks US 1, 2.75; Minnesota Memorial Day. Not only patriotic funds voted by the house in the farm appropriation bill. It decided, however, to approve numerous othand the late H. U. Bardwell. organizations but many of the fra- er house changes.

ternal organizations of the city partment official, was confirmed Autopsy-The oration of the day was de- by the senate as Minister to Canlivered by Attorney Miss Ruth ada.

Lodge News

Cascabel Lair-Military Order and up colored 11, white 12, small times? You succeeded didn't you, af the Serpent will hold a "crawl" colored 10, small white 10; geese until that eventful day, how can at Rochelle city hall at 2 o'clock 10: turkeys, toms 10, hens 1212. Until that eventful day, now can Sunday afternoon. This is the Butter 1.583.488, steady, cream- you ever forget that day? You

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. John Virnich

and family.

Terse News

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he was attending a carnival at Amboy. Smith conducted his own home and impressed the tramp investigation, and learned that tank of his car. One of the quartet when questioned at the police sta-

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED

Walter Conger of Wausau, Wis., who formerly conducted a retail ganist. was arrested in Chicago Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Gilbert as follows: Rem Rand 678; Repub How unlike them lie the dead of ship funds. He is being held in the (Rubenstein.) county jail awaiting arraignment.

children. The word for God were tireless in their efforts to of the association".

> IN PROBATE COURT The will of Mrs. Flora B. Shoe-

to probate before Judge Grover ning in G. A. R. hall. Gehant in Lee County court today. The inventory listed an estate estimated at \$5,500. Attorney Mark Piano Students C. Keller was named executor. The will provides bequests of \$300 each to Mrs. Ellen Binks and Lloyd Shoemaker of Colorado Springs. Colo.; Mrs. Grace Richardson of Lomita, Calif., and Donald R. it is we realize-you and I are a nephew, Walter Kurtz of Chica- were: go. The will of Mrs. Hermena "Sliding on Ice," (Gurlitt); and med with two flounces of aqua

Funerals

MRS. EMMA UTLEY

was fired by the squad from the served and we are the ones to passed away in Springfield, Ill. boys and Injuns," (Smith), Don Kelly, Kathryn Reis and Bob Lee. Thursday, it was learned here this morning. Funeral services will be held in Springfield tomorrow (Schumann); "Surprise Sym- group whose high school days and the body will be brought to phony." Dixon for interment in Oakwood cemetery at 2:30 o'clock. Her son, Col. Harold Utley of the United States Marine Corps, will The senate accepted a \$60,000,- accompany her body to Dixon. March," years. The line of march through 000 increase in rural electrification Mrs. Henry T. Utley of this city Schaeffer which the procession passed, was funds voted by the house in the is a niece of the deceased, who thronged with people on the ideal farm appropriation bill. It decided, was also an aunt of Gordon Utley

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morning by two residents of that remained in a semi-conscious con- SON OF DIXON dition until about 10 o'clock when

Coroner Segner stated today that the family requested an aukeeping still were more than you kindness received during our re- tion of Coroner Segner, then obtained the services of the Rockford pathologist who went to Lee | phis. Wednesday and made the post Adv. 129t1* mortem examination.

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Society News.

Freeport Choir to Sina in Dixon

The choir of the Oak Avenue Jr., and Leland Shoaf, Jr. tion, was reported to have admit- Evangelical church of Freeport ted the offense and implicated will present a sacred concert at Grace Evangelical church in Dix- ing the entertainment in the aud-Mrs. Carolyn Moren is the direct- logue" of the evening. Appearor, and Mrs. C. F. Schaefer is or- ing were Betty Rose Martin, who

electrical appliance store in Dixon. The public is invited to hear the solos; Helen Keller, tap dancer. program, which will be presented accompanied by Mrs. A. I. Hardy;

on a warrant charging embezzle- (Johnston); anthem, "Jesus Only," and a quartet, composed of four ment. Hal Mateer of this city, a (Ritoli); quartet, "Doth Not Wis- senior girls, Evelyn Worsley, Marformer partner with Conger, pre- dom Cry," (Rogers), Mrs. Moren, ilee Burns, Betty Reilly and Alice ferred the charge before Justice the Rev. William Beuscher, Miss Hintz, who have sung together Elwin Wadsworth. The warrant Molter, and Robert Staderman; since their sophomore year; and charges that Conger left Dixon scripture lesson; evening prayer, George Lovekamp, who gave a several months ago with between response by choir, and "Three-Fold humorous reading. A moving \$1,200 and \$1,500 of the partner- Amen"; anthem, "Vesper Bells," picture, "Silent Barriers," concluded the program.

"Kamennoi Ostrow," arranged For the remainder of the eveby Hallet-Hanna; reading, "A ning, Mel Elliott's dance band Girl's Will, Miss Beulah Kuhle- from DeKalb entertained with we shout, "Thank God, I am an Mayor William V. Slothower to- meyer; anthem, "God to Whom We their rhythmic "music with a Tex American!" We tremble with day extended his appreciation to Look Up Blindly," (Chadwick); of-mood". Corp 35%; Tex Gulf Sul 2912; Tex American!" We tremble with day extended his appreciation to fertory, organ solo, "Berceuse," setting for many a thrilling atherican; Timken Roll B 36%; the allies and cry "Thank God I citizens of Dixon for their fine co-fertory, organ solo, "Berceuse," setting for many a thrilling atherican; "Life spectacle featuring the Dix-We watch operation in yesterday's Memorial (Dickinson); trio, "Lift Thine letic spectacle featuring the Dix-Unit the Japanese advance upon China Day program. "The fine coopera- Eyes," from "Elijah," (Mendelssbenediction;

DIXON CIRCLE

Members of Dixon circle, No.

Present Recital

Third in the series of spring re- her costume. citals being presented by Eleanor Kallman of Park Ridge; and \$100 Chapman's piano classes was giv- was Bill Moser, the junior class to Donald Harmon of Dixon. The en Wednesday evening at the and makes us speechless. Then remainder of the estate is left to Chapman home. Numbers chosen

boy, April 24, was probated today. Stirling Stackhouse.

"Morning Salute," "In the Gar-

gler"; and "Merry Company," exander, Betty Reilly, Farnwell (Robyn), Harry McDonald. "Indian Chief," (Mokrejs); McNichols. Guests at the pro-'Bumble Bee," (Rea); and "Spring Night," (Robyn), Merrill Rena and Betty included Fern

"Joyous Farmer,": "March." (Hayden); "Guitar," have been crowded with good (Gaynor): and "Celtic Melody." (Bentley), Ann Beanblossom.

(Beethoven); and "Shadow land Shoaf, Jr., Evelyn Worsley (Cramm), Richard and Arthur Handell, Nan Warner "Sonata in F (first movement), and Sterling Shrock, Jr., Marilee

(Mozart); and "Petit Bolero," (Ravina), Loren Wilson.

'Prelude in C Minor," "Prelude in for the same crowd, and an addi-G. and Waltz in D Flat," (Chop- tional couple, Elizabeth Warner in), Lloyd Warren Walter,

COUPLE WILL CLAIMBRIDE

ery, 93 score 2612; 92 score 26; 91 felt particularly brave as you War Veterans, and most of the topsy at the time the inquest was of Memphis, Tenn. announce the conducted Monday, but that he engagement of their daughter, informed them that the Lee Lydia Bruce Tilley, to William extra firsts, local 1614; cars 1614; there would be mother, dad and firsts, local 16, cars 1614; current older brother to come to your receipts 14; dirties 13, checks rescue, and those long months of sions of sympathy and acts of family, acting upon the suggestions. The wedding will be solemnized on the suggestions of the rescue, and those long months of sions of sympathy and acts of family, acting upon the suggestions. Sunday afternoon, June 23, at Bellevue Baptist church in Mem-

Both Mr. Keithley and his fiancee were graduated from the University of Illinois.

"No Epilogue'

Orval Gearhart presided dur

Orchid Corsages

Donald Vaile, senior mentor,

was escorting Betty Reilly. Bet-

to the right shouolder of her

Helen Shaver, whose partner

president, was wearing aqua lace,

with short, puffed sleeves, a bol-

satin, and at her shoulder was a

Among those receiving at their

homes afterward were Mary Mc-

gressive party given by Farnwell,

Cline, John Sullivan, Donald

Patsy was hostessing at an

early-morning breakfast for a

included Mary Louise Smith, Don

and Don Youngmark, Alice Hintz

Burns and George Dorland. Ear-

lier, Nan Warner was entertain-

Mary McKenney's home on Na-

chusa avenue, where nearly 50

Bill McNichols was entertaining

eight couples at an impromptu

breakfast party, including Lila

SPRINGFIELD

BLACK HAWK BUS LINES

tion Acres

519 Third Street

and Edward Lanphier.

spray of roses and sweetpeas.

Junior-Senior --(Continued from Page 5)

on at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening. itorium, which was the "no epi-

Lorraine Pritchard, who sang, ac Finch, who returned him to Dixon | Organ prelude, "Forest Vespers," companied by Georgia Jewett;

"Yohweh" was so sacred to the make this Memorial Day the best Wednesday for her home in Hartold Hebrews that it was sacrileg- in the city's history, in which ef- ford, Conn., after a five weeks' ed so high and exalted that His desire to extend my thanks and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. the name itself was sacred. But responded so generously in support companied her sister-in-law as far as Chicago.

maker of this city whose death 73. Ladies of the G. A. R., will occurred March 23, was admitted meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday eve-

hoop-skirted gown of white, flower-sprigged taffeta, and a ruffle of black lace edged the decollete of her off-the-shoulder dress. White sandals completed cake.

ero jacket, and a full skirt, trim-Rettke, who passed away at Am- "Indian Dance," (Strickland), net. Her sandals were white

"Vale of Song," (Rolfe); "Jug- Kenney, Nan Warner, Patsy Al-

Richards. "A study in A Minor," (Terry); Vaile, Jeanette Pelton and Wilson

"Gertrude's Dream Waltz," Carry, Barbara Miller and Le-

"Invention in B Flat," (Bach); ing at the Harry Warner home

"Hopak," (Moussrogsky), Lloyd One of the largest post-prom Warren Walter and Loren Wilson. parties was the open house at ---0---

Lee Kirk, Frances Lonergan and Warren Lapham, Mary Marth and Marshall Bunnell, Mary Jane Rowley and John Lapham, Aud-Enos Keithley, Jr. of Naperville, rey Knack and Jim Palmer, Sadie

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Walder, Mrs. Robert Sanborn, Hawaii. Mrs. Clara Traynor, Mrs. H. L. Mrs. Martin, Hollywood colum-Quick, Mrs. T. J. Miller, Mrs. nist and former Dixon resident. Burton Woodworth, Mrs. W. A. sent greetings to her daughter McNichols, and Mrs. J. R. Fitz- from mid-ocean, aboard the liner,

been senior mother for the past | Harlow's mother, who expects to four years, presided in the dining vacation in Honolulu for a month entertained with electric guitar room, assisted by a corps of sen- or longer, and William Peine, first ior mothers and fathers. Her assistant to Cecil de Mille, who committee included Mrs. Leland is going to the islands for a rest. Shoaf, Mrs. Robert Warner, Mrs. Philip Reilly, Mrs. Youngmark, Mrs. Arthur Handell, Mrs. C. C. Elwin Bunnell, Mrs. Gannon, Mrs. Iva Callahan, Mrs. Edous, Mrs. ers' convention. Wives of the delener, Mrs. Sterling Shrock, Sr., Mrs. Stella Anderson, Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Smith, Field and company on Tuesday. Mrs. Orville Dodd, and Mrs. Zetta

Walder, Sterling Schrock, Sr., C. C. Hintz and Dr. R. E. Worsley. The Misses Edith Heinle and Olga Eneroth were in charge of the banquet program. formed with a canopy of blue assisted by a student committee crepe paper streamers, with a consisting of John Sullivan, Theda shower of silver stars suspended Emmole, Donald Vaile, Sadie Langford, and Lois Fitzsimmons.

Miss Margaret Kling and Miss In net, in marquisette, in taf-Ruth Weinman were responsible for the decorations in both the starry-eved young women favored cafeteria and the gymnasium. fort they were most successful. I visit here with her brother and the rainbow in their choice of new Lanphier, Warren Lapham, Clair Their assistants were Edward spring formals, as they swung Seloover, James Palmer, Keith appreciation to the citizens who Van Bibber. Mrs. Van Bibber acequally festive-looking escorts. McKenney and Helen Keller. Fri-Many corsages were worn, rang- dolf Lundholm's committee seing from orchids (no less), to lected the orchestra. gardenias, sweetpeas, roses, and

CLASS PARTY

Miss Edith Scholl was entertaining at her farm home north Band of Grace Evangelical church ty had a lavendar orchid pinned of Dixon, Wednesday afternoon for 41 fifth grade students from the Hardy is to be the speaker. North Central school. Ten mothers were special guests.

> by refreshments of ice cream and plants, can now produce 15,000 planes yearly.

MRS. PARSONS GOES TO HAWAII

According to a paragraph appearing recently in the Herald Calvin Castie, faculty mem- and Examiner, written by Harriet ber, was general chairman for Parsons (Mrs. King Kennedy), the prom. Miss White's kitchen her mother, Mrs. Harry Watson committee included Mrs. Winston | Martin (Louella Parsons), and Dr. Edwards, chairman; Mrs. H. F. Martin are enjoying a vacation in

Lurline. Among the other passen-Mrs. Orval Gearhart, who has gers were Mrs. Jean Bello, Jean

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss have returned from a visit in Chicago, bridge-luncheon and style show ir the Wedgewood room at Marshall

ed 18 senior girls at luncheon on Tuesday, Most of the group have been classmates since entering the

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Miss Evelyn Worsley entertain-

Church Societies

Church Party-Mrs. E. Melville "come-as-you-are" party given by the Christian Endeavor society of Grace Evangelical church. About 50 guests attended. Mrs. Norman Dietrich was program chairman.

Aid Society-Section Four of the Grace Evangelical Aid society entertained at the church on Wedneday afternoon. nesday afternoon. Mrs. Refresh cation in California. ments were served at the close of the business meeting. Mission Band-The Mission

will meet at 10:45 a. m. Sunday in the church basement. Mrs. A. I.

American plane manufacturers, A series of games was followed without further expanding their

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and paprika and stir until flour Weekly Food and Marketing Letter by Mrs. George Thurn for Dixon Telegraph Readers

out elaborate guest menus without to shortening mixture and cream a qualm, hesitates to tackle a cake | well. Add the egg yolks and beat. that will be much in the limelight | Dredge the fruit and nuts with a for the next few weeks. And yet small amount of the flour. the homemaker who has no The remaining sifted flour is

be simple, or ornate, depending on | into the fruit mixture. Bake in a the wish of the bride. It is safe to large pan, rubbed well with a coat- spoons sugar, one-half teaspoon say that the homemaker would ing of shortening and flour, in a salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, have no hesitation in volunteering | 250 degree oven. This cake keeps | if she were asked to make a rich | well. A mixture of sliced candied block that awes the willing baker. equal measure of sliced citron.

The tradition of the wedding cake goes back many years. History reveals that in England the guests brought to the wedding small, richly spiced cakes. These were piled in a huge mound and if the bride and bridegroom could kiss over this mound, their prosperity was assured. A Frenchman, traveling through England, noted the inconvenience of piling up the huge mound of cakes and conceived the idea of icing the whole into one large cake. Thus was born the wedding cake, although today it is minus a few stories of the original skyscraper form.

It is the traditional right of the bride to cut her cake, for she cannot allow another to cut into her prosperity and happiness, as represented by the cake

Never attempt to mix too large a cake at one time unless you have the proper equipment. That is the first and most important admoniruined by the struggle with unwieldly proportions. It is possible however, for the homemaker to mix a batter for a large cake that will reflect credit on the matter.

The best plan is to make the cake in tiers. The first one will call for no more batter than the doubling of some good recipes: the second tier would be the regular recipe and by doubling the second mixing, there would be sufficient for the small third tier and

If the oven does not bake evenin the baking utensils will help. as well as simplifying the removal sould be baked in a very slow powdered malted milk, with sugslow. Most authorities agree on cake. By baking the cake slowly, ed lemon rind, it will rise evenly and bake uniformly throughout

Another important factor in uni- whites of two eggs. Flavor as de- ceptance. form baking is the use of alumi- sired. num pans, which gave an even flow of heat. On the market is a splendid rectangular baking pan,

cut from a large loaf fruit cake, four hours. Serves four to six. for which any dependable holiday receipe may be used.

The bride's cake for cutting also

Persons who hold out for the all-white table and the all-white those who have no favorite recipes., this Bride's Cake should be

One cup shortening, three cups sugar, one cup cornstarch, three powder, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon almond extract, whites of twelve eggs, one cup milk.

Mix the shortening, flavoring and salt in a bowl. Add the sugar gradually, blending well after each addition. Sift the flour, corn starch and baking powder together. Add the flour and milk alternately to the shortening. Mix well but do not over-beat. Whip the eggs stiff, but not dry and fold into the batter. Bake in a large tube pan at a temperature of not more

The average fruit cake may cal for six to twelve eggs, and a variety of fruits, citron and nuts, which may be varied to suit indismall molds, or baked in a very grape juice or orange juice may be substituted with very satisfactors in keeping the fruit cake moist.

One pound shortening, one pound sugar, twelve eggs, one pound flour, two teaspoons cinna mon, one-half teaspoon each of cloves, nutmeg, allspice and mace three pounds raising, one poun candid orange or lemon peel); on pound dates, two-thirds cup fruit juice, or any liquid desired; one cup chopped nut meats; two teaspoons salt.

Cream shortening, spices an salt together. Separate the egg Beat the yolks until thick and lem-

Many a sepable cook, who turns on-colored. Add sugar gradually

daughter of her own may be eag- added to the shortening mixture er to make a wedding cake for the alternately with the fruit and fruit juice. Beat the egg whites Actually the wedding cake may until stiff, but not dry and fold "wedding cake" is the stumbling died pineapple is delicious with an

> One-half hour before the cakes beaten egg whites and decorated firm; garnish. with candied cherries and blanched almonds. This method eliminates the necessity for icing.

The regular decorator's frosting is made with egg white and confectioners' sugar flavored with lemon juice. A butter frosting, or a cooked icing, are popular, although many like their fruit cake straight." All frosting should be covered with a damp cloth if it is necessary to let it stand. By cov-

Cake decorating outfits have been simplified in method and price tag, so that the ambitious amateur may use them with sur-

RECIPES WORTH TRYING Butter Icing

Two-thirds cup butter, three cups sifted confectioners' sugar. one tablespoon cream or more; one teaspoon flavoring extract.

Cream butter until soft and fluffy. Add sugar gradually, beating well. Add flavoring. Add cream, as

makes enough to cover a three-1. Strong coffee may be used in-

One cup sweetened condensed with the serving of a large cake, grated, one cup cream, slightly

the guests. The gift samples are continue freezing. Freeze three to

Creamed Mushrooms

may be a fruit cake, or a delicate fourth cup butter, four tablespoons learn how badly the Germans One pound mushrooms, oneflour, one teaspoon salt, pepper, have suffered in the blitzkrieg paprika, two cups milk and mush-

> Stem and pare mushrooms. fresh and tender, caps need not be about five minutes.

Sprinkle with flour, salt, pepper

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and butter are well blended. Measure stock and add milk enough to make two cups. Add to mushrooms and stir over low fire until smooth and thick. (Double boiler may be used.) Cook three minutes and serve on toast.

Tart Tomato Salad

One and one-half tablespoons plain gelatin, one-third cup cold water, two cups tomato juice, one medium-sized onion, sliced, one pieces, three sprigs parsley, two tablespoons vinegar, four whole two cups chopped fresh vegetables.

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 Christmas fruit cake. The name orange and lemon peel and can- minutes. Combine tomato juice, onion, celery, parsley, vinegar, cloves, sugar, salt and pepper; are done, they may be removed minutes; strain, add gelatin and from oven and brushed with un- stir until dissolved. Chill until

The War Today—

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struction which already has deering, the frosting does not hard- at the end to raise a battered hand in token of "victory"

In any event, the jubilant Hitler is busy with plans for following up his great initial success. And the allies have turned grim prising success, if directions are faces straight toward the storm. There are several directions in which Hitler might strikeagainst England direct, against the heart of France, or even in keeping his own counsels and there is no clear indication of his

Perhaps the greatest immedi- is understood that Italy won't ate danger which could beset the reach the peak of war preparedneeded, to make a spreading con- allies would be an onslaught by ness for another two years. She Italy against France itself while also is short of vital supplies. Many are the variations for this they are weakened and considermoist, uniformly good icing, which ably disorganized as a result of to attack by air and along her the defeat in Flanders. great coast-line. Mussolini has a

Hitler and nazi Propaganda big and well-equipped army un-Minister Goebbels have been re- der arms, but he would have to stead of cream. Flavor with vanilla ported conferring at Hitler's cope with the Anglo-French fleet or cinnamon. Chopped nuts may be headquarters at the front, Goeb- in the Mediterranean, and guard bels having been summoned spe- against the danger to his induscially. One usually well-informed trial areas from bombing. He has or one tablespoon each cocoa and Berlin quarter said they were a large and reputedly excellent preparing to proclaim Italy's role airforce himself, but bombing

Informed London observers said ping through even the best air de-250 to 275 degrees for a rich fruit cream in recipe. Flavor with grat- they expected Hitler to try to di- fenses, as is being demonstrated vide the allies by separate offers daily 4. Use one-half recipe. Omit of peace, and to threaten Italian There's this about the position cream. Fold in stiffly beaten entrance into the war to force ac- so far as England and France

> However that may be, the al- them. lies certainly have plenty of reabe getting ready to take some

to handle an additional enemy.

thus far. Their casualties and consumption and loss of materials (If undoubtedly have been stagger-

Herr Hitler's problem is that heavy frying pan and cook mush- the allies can hold him off now, room caps in this on both sides their road will follow immeas-



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a pretty stiff gamble himself. It

squadrons have a knack of slip-

are concerned-they won't be sur-

prised if the Duce lines up against

Tourists Camp Grounds

Springfield, Ill., May 31-(AP)

Nine Illinois state parks have provided camping grounds for

tourists, Supt. of Parks George

Camping grounds are main-

tained as Mississippi Palisades in Carroll county, Apple River Can-

yon, Cave-in-Rock, Fort Massac,

Giant City, Illini, Pere Marquette

Scientists say a large red star

is young; a small red star is old.

H. Luker reported today.

and Starved Rock.

Nine State Parks Have

Rabbit Hunters Told Season May Be "Good"

Springfield, Ill., May 31-(AP) Rabbit hunters in Illinois can expect good hunting this fall, Dr. T. H. Frison, chief of the Illinois natural history survey, reported

Unless unexpected epidemics or occur in the next few months the hunting prospects will be good. Dr. Frison said in his quarterly

Quail prospects were not so bright, a preliminary survey disclosed. Poor winter cover was Illinois quail population.

Dr. Frison reported that exper- ond to 36 miles per second.

board next Monday and Tuesday at the state prisons in Joliet. Pontiac and Menard. Mercury is the speed king of all

iments conducted at Crystal Lake,

across the Mississippi from Bur-

lington, Ia., might result in sav-

ing many fish now dying each

winter because of oxygen defic-

OVER 500 SEEK PAROLES

Springfield, Ill., May 31-(AP)

More than 50 parole applica-

tions were scheduled today for

hearings before sub-committees

of the state prison and parole

iencies in small lakes.

blamed for a drop in the southern the plants; its velocity through space varies from 24 miles per sec-

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POLITICS

AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER
Washington, May 31 — (AP)—
hird-term advocates, heartened

Cherokee, Iowa, were believed to have drowned Tuesday or Wednesday. Sheriff C. E. Merry said Third-term advocates, heartened by Paul V. McNutt's open declar-

for the chief executive. pressed the view that all presidential aspirants should feel free to push their campaigns for the president, while others continued o voice unalterable opposition to breaking the two-term tradition.

yesterday saying: "The nation's welfare, now dependent upon total preparedness to avert the threat of total war, requires that President Roosevelt continue as the chief executive. It is my sincere hope that he will accept re-nomination for the presi-

McNutt, who had said repeatedly that he was a candidate only "if the president does not run", did not actually announce withdrawal, an omission some senators interpreted as a desire by the se-curity administrator to leave the way open for his nomination for vice president.

Frank McHale, McNutt's manager said at Indianapolis that his headquarters would be contined to work for Roosevelts nomination. The only candidates who have said they were in the presidetial race unqualifiedly are Vice Presi-

dnt Garner and Postmaster Gen Neither could be reached di-rectly for comment on McNutt's statement

A combination toothbrush and mouth wash atomizer which sprays as it brushes the teeth can be bought in Norway.

British courts in South Africa are guided by Dutch law.

Two lowa Men Feared Lost in Northern Lake

Walker, Minn., May 31-(AP) -Authorities planned to use an airplane in their search today for the bodies of two Iowa fishermen in Leech lake.

The two men, the Rev. J. A. Underberg and Ralph Downing of the men probably perished when ateion for re-nomination of President Roosevelt, called on other gasoline exploded as they were potential Democratic candidates attempting to refill the tank of today to "withdraw" and declare a hot outboard motor.

Some Democrats, however, ex- was found near Pelican island a Charred wreckage of the boat half-mile from shore. Merry said the recovered motor showed evidences of an explosion.

Downing, the son of Mr. and McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and former Indiana Pulaski, Ill., was a graduate of governor, issued a statement late the University of Illinois, where he played basketball. He was married and was the father of a two-year-old son. He came to Cherokee from Omaha, Neb., five

> ency are produced annually by the United States bureau of engraving and printing. Muskrats are never without a

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faint, sweet-smelling perfume in

Spiders are able to months without food.

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First Meeting of National Defense Commission



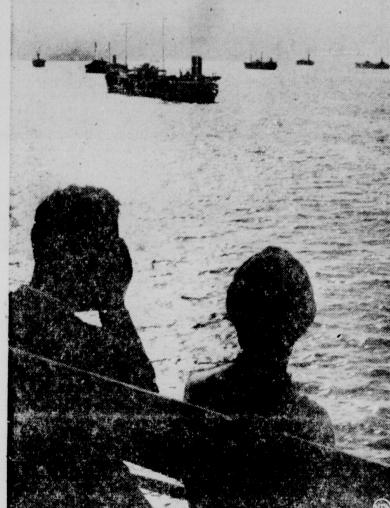
President Roosevelt holds his first meeting with the newly organized National Defense Commission. Left to right: Ralph Budd, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Wm. S. Knudsen, Harriet Elliott, Leon Henderson, Chester C. Davis, and Wm. H. McReynolds, secretary of the commission. Sidney Hillman was absent due to sickness.

Rehearsal for Grim Reality



Should his realistic make-believe, a German plane shot down in a crowded London street, become true, the English would be prepared to deal with fleeing Nazi airman and British casualties. "German pilot" is seen, left, being captured. Scene was during recent London anti-air raid demonstration.

War—In the Western Hemisphere



War activity close to the United States is seen in this picture of a group of Allied freighters, gathering under guard of warships at St. George, Bermuda, newest British convoy station. Photo war taken from U. S. liner President Roosevelt.

Atter Belgians Fled



Having defended this town until the last possible minute, Belgians fled in haste before the relentless German advance. Nazi censor's caption calls attention to artillery, automobiles and other equipment

Army Booms Stock of War Arms Under Defense Program



Great increases in the number of war weapons and equipment for the U. S. army, and minor headaches for its supply sergeants, are provided in the current emergency defense program. Small figure in each group shows number now on hand, large figure indicates quantity the army will have on completion of the defense program. Largest increase will be in semi-automatic rifles, from 38,000 now on hand to 240,559 under completed program.

New U. S. Army Recruiting Poster



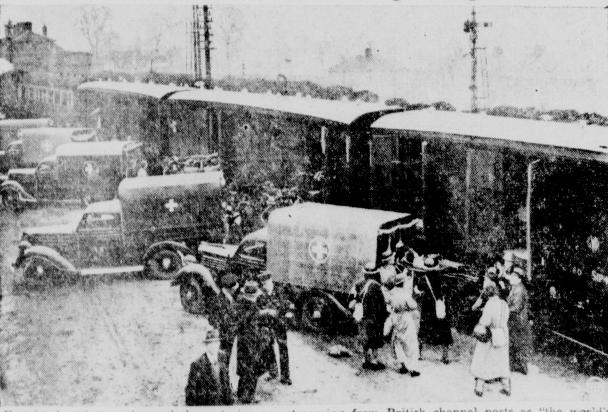
"Defend your country"—three words that speak novels. This new U.S. Army recruiting poster was designed by Maj. Thomas B. Woodburn, chief of Recruiting Publicity Bureau at Governors Island, N. Y.

Prepare to Meet Invaders



Scottish troops, faced with imminent threat of Nazi invasion, fill sandbags which are to be used for strengthening coastal fortifications "somewhere in Britain." (Photo flown via Clipper from London to New York.

Ambulance Trains Await Their Tragic Freight



Freighted with tragedy, ambularce trains are streaming from British channel ports as "the world's greatest battle" in France produces casualties in unprecedented numbers. Typical of scenes now being enacted in grim reality is this preparedness drill in southern England. Ambulance drivers from Southeampton and Portsmouth are practicing transfer of wounded onto ambulance trains.

War's Striking Silhouette in London



Not a new skyscraper going up, but an ancient cathedral, protected against bombing. This beautiful yet grim-silhouette at sunset is presented by the protecting scaffolds thrown around the towers of London's famed Westminster Abbey,

'Over the Top" on Bicycles



Cycle troops of German blitzkrieg machine clearing a barricade built of stones from wrecked buildings during advance into Holland. These troops were used as scouts by advance guard during invading march by Nazis.

Nazis Capture British Troops in Belgian Drive



German censored caption on this radiophoto from Berlin says it shows British soldiers surrendering to German forces after battle "somewhere in Belgium."





By DON DANIELSON.

HOLIDAY GOLFERS

Both local golf courses enjoyed a big play yesterday with weather which was ideal for about the first time this season. Among the club swingers noted whacking the little pellet around the sporty Plum Hollow course were: Ethel Kline, Kathryn Herman, Dorothy Cromwell, Toni Slagle, James Furlong, Edward James, "Spud" Ryan, Mildred Ryan, "Fritz" Huebner, Mary Huebner, "Martha" Sproul, Agatha Tosney, Lois Fellows, Jeane Hemmen, Helen Myers, Lyle Myers, Ed Hilliker and Clarence Bauer.

BIG THINGS ARE PLANNED There are likely to be some big-name people at the dedication of the Dixon high school athletic field on Sept. 13. Plans are now being made to contact several individuals who would add to the glamor of the spectacle.

STREAMS ARE STOCKED

About 50,000 brook trout were placed in the streams around Lee county Wednesday. The shipment was received from the federal hatchery along the Mississippi river. The streams stocked included the Seven Mile Branch, Green river, Franklin creek and Willow creek.

CONFERENCE MATCHES

The Dixon high school tennis and golf teams will climax their season, and end all local prep school sports, tomorrow in the annual North Central Illinois conference meet at Princeton. Coach Fridolph Lundholm will head the two aggregations on their trip to the "south."

EARLY SWIMMING

In former years it was no distinction to be among the Memorial Day swimmers, but this year with the weather a little on the chilly three sets was Alan Wienman's side, the splashers of yesterday were quite a novelty. Several were victory over Kuckenmeister of seen (blue around the gills) at the Lowell park beach where all of Freeport with scores of 4-6; 6-3 the summer equipment of diving boards and piers has already been and 6-3. Wienman, district high the summer equipment of diving boards and piers has already and o-3. Wielman, district high installed. A little "informal" bathing was enjoyed by some of the little boys in Franklin creek, northwest of Franklin Grove, according culty after mastering his oppon-

ON PARADE

J. L. Glassburn, who has taken a big interest in fine horse flesh, was riding his proud beauty, "Pride of Brown Springs" in the Memorial Day parade yesterday. Charles Finley, veteran horseman, and Vivian Oakford were also among the riders.

POLO GOLFERS LOSE

St. Thomas high school golfers of Rockford defeated the Polo McNamera of Dixon routed Butch team, 13 to 2 in a match at Polo Wednesday afternoon. Scores were Borcher of Freeport, 6-2 and 6-2. as follows: Donahue (ST) 97, Smith (P) 101; Dey (ST) 85, James (P) 97; Curin (ST) 95, Krull (P) 96; Ward (ST) 92, Hoover (P) 97; Schrom (ST) 94, Quaco (P) 105.

SOFTBALL CHALLENGE

Clarence Chambers of Mt. Morris has a softball team which challenges out-of-towners for games on Tuesday and Sunday nights. If you are interested in contacting Chambers, address him at 310 E. Lincoln street, Mt. Morris.

ASHTON SOFTBALL BEGINS

It is estimated that between 1100 and 1200 persons witnessed and 6-3. the opening night of softball in Ashton last evening when the Ashton girls defeated the Rockford Negro Girls, 23 to 17 and the Ashton services of Howard Quick and Town team lost the nightcap to the Rockford Negroes, 23 to 11. The Dick Joslyn who are expected to Legion Town team lost the nightcap to the Rockford Negroes, 23 to 11. The league season at Ashton opens Monday night at Kersten field where the Ashton Cheesers meet the Franklin Grove team in the first game the Ashton Cheesers meet the Franklin Grove team in the first game and the Country team clashes with Lee Center in the curtain-droppr.

ILLINOIS STATE LEAGUE

Four more games are scheduled for the Illinois State League this week end with Dixon going to Lee Sunday afternoon and Maytown at Amboy, Steward at Shabbonna and Walton at West Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEGION JUNIORS VS. V. F. W.

team Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Reynolds Field,

Fordham Holds Sparky's Team to Three Hits as Reynolds Win, 16-1

LEAGUE STANDINGS Reynolds High Life Bordens 0 Moose I. N. U.

GAMES WEDNESDAY NIGHT Reynolds 16; Sparkys 1.

(Three teams yet to play).

GAMES TONIGHT

on the holiday eve, the grocery the base paths like racing steeds and wire men each nabbed their in the nightcap and the steeplesecond victory of the season just chase had few barriers furnished to keep the standings and per- by Sparky's team. The losers centages within the bounds of were bogged down by seven of simple arithmetic. The Kellers their own errors. They scored club thumped the Moose Lodge in only in the fifth inning when the opening game and the Rey- Owens singled for the first hit nolds crew, backing the three-hit off the pitching of Lyle Fordspectacle of Lyle Fordham, dent- ham and scored on J. Grove's long ed Sparky's Fenders, 16 to 1. | triple to center field.

hits while striking out 13 and struck out five. walking none, but also collected After scoring on errors in the

second inning on a walk, two er- errors. rors and singles by Mills, Lind- Five runs were scored in the bloom and Dunbar. In the third fourth on singles by Grove, Flanframe the lodge team counted agan and Murphy and doubles by one run when Glessner was walk- Wright and Fordham. Two ered and tagged home on Fassler's rors, a walk and a single by single to center field. Barnes of Smith counted for three more the Moose team walked as second runs in the sixth inning. man up in the fourth chapter and Box scores: scored on the third baseman's

Pct by R. Nicklaus, Lindbloom, Brown was chiding himself for Looslie and F. Nicklaus and a his 13th place in the recent Bos-

Beatty of the Moose went to He apparently did so all during ,000 second on an error by the third that race, for when he finished they play a National Open in last score of the game.

hits, walked four and struck out yards distance. Sinclair vs Three Deuces.
State Hospital vs United Cigars one. In four innings as pitcher Kelley finished second for the Open champion; Ray and Lloyd for the lodge Newcomer allowed third time in as many years and Mangrum, Dick Metz and the It's still too early to predict eight hits, walked two and struck Don Heinicke of Baltimore and others." the first division teams in the out three. Chapman came in to Les Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., local softball league, but the clubs start the fifth and held the Kel- placed third and fourth.

Individual honors of the eve- The wiremen collected their 16 ning went to Fordham who not runs off the ten-hit pitching of only held the opponents to three Halligan who walked five and

two hits, a double and a triple, first inning the wiremen counted in three times to the plate. His seven runs in the third off sinthird time up he was safe on an gles by Miller and Flanagan, a double by Cinnamon, a triple by Kellers scored four runs in the Fordham, three walks and two

(Keller's (8)

BASEBALL HOUSE OF DAVID

ILL. STATE LEAGUE STARS

WALTON

TUESDAY, JUNE 4th

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Shaw Wins Third Holiday Race

Dixon Ball Club Trims Peru Here, 7 to 4

DIXON'S NETMEN TRIM FREEPORT IN FIRST MATCH

Series Yesterday on Alien Courts

hosts, 8 to 1.

ficulty in routing Freeman Whit-

6-2 and 6-4.

ing counts of 6-1 and 6-1. Glen Sowers of Freeport bow-

in sets of 6-4 and 6-4.

One of the matches to go into ent's style following the first set

Freeport Wins One Milo Bauer, former Belvidere city champion, hurt his arm in the last set and bowed to Paul Stephan of Freeport in sets of 4-6; 6-1 and 7-5.

In the last singles match Bob In the doubles Ward Smith and

Alan Wienman defeated Kuckemeister and Stephan, 6-2 and 6-2. The 6-1 and 6-1 theme was used by Covert and Peterson in destroying Borcher and Kerlin of the hosts and McNamera and Bill Moser thumped Bob Gray and Al Manus with repeat sets of 6-3

The Dixon club was minus the matches. Freeport was also minus one star player.

A tentative match has been set with Sterling there on June 9 and future matches are expectand Belvidere.

team will play the V. F. W. INDIAN SMASHES RECORD IN MARATHON OF OVER 26 MILES

Salisbury Beach, Mass., May 31 -(AP)-The marathoning clans R. I., Indian, becomes the world's

0 1,000 triple by Woodridge which drove ton A. A. race when he started in the fourth annual Lawrence- States Golf association said again before Mays could overtake With two away in the sixth to-the-Sea marathon yesterday. baseman and scored on a double about 300 yards ahead of Johnny Texas," beamed Leonard. "Look ati with which he won last year's was timed in 2 hours, 27 minutes, Dunbar did the chucking for 29 3-5 seconds fastest time ever the winners and allowed seven recorded for the 26 miles, 385

R. Nicklaus 3	2	1	
Lindbloom, If	2	2	
Looslie, cf	2	1	
Dumbar, p 3	õ	î	
Total 28	8	8	
Moose (3)			
ab	22	h	
Shoemaker, rf 1	0		
Glesener of	U	0	
Glessner, rf 2	1	0	
Hailball, 3b 1	0	0	
Greenfield, 3b 2	0	0	
Welty, cf 2	0	0	
rassier, sf	0.	2	
Beaty, 2b 3	1	0	
Calhoun, ss 3	1		
Ramon, ss 3	0	2	
Barnes, 1b 2	1	0	
Jones, c 3	0	2	
Saunders, If	0	1	
Chapman, p 2	0	0	
Nouveomen -			

Score by Innings Moose 001 101 0-3 Kellers 040 400 x-8

Reynolds (16	i)			
	ab	r	h	
Flanagan, 3b	4	2	2	•
Murphy, c	3	2	1	(
Carlson, 2b	3	3	0	(
Miller, ss	3	2	1	- 4
Wright, 1b	1	1	0	-1
Lynen, 1b	3	1	1	(
Grove, sf	4	1	1	(
Kerley, If	0	0	0	(
smith, if	3	1	1	(
Cinnamon, cf	3	0	1	(
Cox, rf	3	1	0	(
Fordham, p	3	2	2	1
Total		16	10	2

Sparky's (1) Scriven, 2b 2 Owens, If Considine of Chiverton, If 1

Wins Again

The Junior American Legion baseball team took it on the chin yesterday afternoon at the State hospital where the juniors lost, 6 to 1, in the first game of the

Junior American

Legion Team Is

The hospital team collected 11 In excellent early-season form, hits off the hurling of McGraham the members of the Dixon Ten- who struck out 10 and walked nis club went to Freeport yester- none in the seven-inning game. day afternoon and defeated their Cohen did the pitching for the hospital and allowed the Legion George Covert, No. 1 man of team only seven hits while strik-Dixon tennis, encounted little dif- ing out seven and walking four.

Alexander was credited with a temier of Freeport with sets of three-bagger for the Legion while Shank got a double and single and Ward Smith of Dixon elimin- Hann, Egler, Heckman and Mcated Dave Rackley with easy-go- Graham each got singles.

Doubles were credited to Weincek. Bannes. Boldt and Hill of the ed to Harold Peterson of Dixon hospital and Weincek, Fuller, Mitchell and Cohen all got singles. Mitchell collected two and Cohen

State Hospital (6)

3		ab	r	h	
h	Weincek, 3b	4	2	2	
-	White, If	1	0	0	
	Horton, If	2	0	0	
-	Bannes, 2b	1	0	1	
	Fuller, 2b	2	0	1	
	Boldt, 1b		0	1	
	Hill, cf	3	1	1	
	Brake, rf	1	0	0	
n	Boone, rf		0	0	
1	Mitchell, ss	3	1	2	
f	Quick, e		0	0	
	Lacoma, c		0	0	
0	Cohen, p	3	2	3	
				autor 1	

Total	26	6	11	1
Junior Legion	(1)			
	ab	r	h	e
Sloan, If	4	0	0	0
Shank, cf	4	0	2	0
Arnold, 3b	2	0	0	0
Hann, ss	1	0	1	0
Kirby, 1b	1	0	0	0
Knack, 1b	. 0	0	0	0
Vaile, 1b	1	0	0	0
Egler, 2b	. 3	0	1	1
Heckman, rf		0	1	0
Tofte, cf	2	0	0	0
Thompson, c	1	0	0	0
McGraham, p		1	1	1
Total	24	1	7	2

NATIONAL OPEN TOURNAMENT by finishing his last lap, actually TO BE IN TEXAS NEXT YEAR

Fort Worth, Texas. May 31 ed to include Rochelle, DeKalb (AP)—Marvin Leonard, a mild with 500 or 49712 miles. bespectacled business man with a flair for golf, can sit back and battle between Shaw, who first relax now.

His dream has been realized. The 1941 National Open tournament, the biggest thing in the were concinced today that Ellison game, will be played over his Tarzan) Brown, the Westerly, here on the fringe of the south-Colonial Golf club course down west's cattle domain.

Three years of quiet campaigning, three years of toil, three years of infant nursing to have

Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Jimmy Demaret, Happy Cooper, Ralph Guldahl, twice National Meyer was in Mays' pits.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Carl Hubbell and Demaree, Gi-0 ants—Former pitched one-hit 0 shutout in first game and latter hit three-run homer in 12th inning Hennershitz of Reading, Pa., went uprising in nightcap. Red Ruffing, Yankees, and Herb

Hash, Red Sox-Ruffing shut out Boston on two hits in opener; Hash scattered six in winning sec-

Hank Greenberg and Rudy York Tigers—In 2-1 first game win to lead 13-hit attack in nightcap.

Al Smith and Al Milnar, Indians Swept double header from the White Sox: Smith pitching six hitter and Milnar five hitter. Frank Hayes, Athletics, and Walter Masterson, Senators Former hit home run in ninth to tie Newcomer, p 1 0 0 0 score and enable A's to take first game; latter pitched three-hit ball to win seven-inning nightcap. Paul Derringer and John Rizzo, Reds Derringer kept 10 hits scattered to win opener; Rizzo

> cap against Cubs. Kirby Higbe, Phillies, Joe Sullivan and Eddie Miller, Bees Higbee won first game with fivehti pitching; Sullivan tossed six-hitter over 11 innings in second game and Miller hit winning home run with bases loaded.

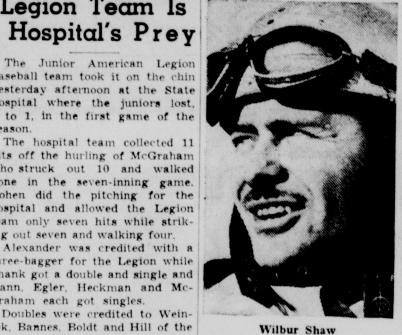
> singled home winning run in night

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press) Williamsport, Pa.—Billy Soose, ial Day progra 58½. Altoono, Pa., outpointed Waterloo club. Jack Ennis, 161, Asbury Park, N.

Pete Arnold, 195, Detroit, (2). Waterloo, Ia.

fined a great story as one which 3, then lost the second game of a Cincinnati, 4. would evoke both tears and twin bill, 3 to 2.



By CHARLES DUNKLEY Indianapolis, May 31-(AP)-

looks like a man-about town but Bares who has made a small fortune in Fuller one of the world's tougheest sports | Hill, cf automobile racing—today will songer rf 3 1 collect approximately \$30,000 as a Mitchell, ss 4 1

Shaw won a history-making 500-mile race yesterday at an average speed of 114.277 miles an hour and joined Louis Meyer of Williams, 2b 4 Huntington Park, Calif., as the Pentland, 3b only three-time winners of the lo-He became the first man to win

two consecutive races and won the Bugg, ss first complete race finished under Kelchner, c places. Officials hung out the caution

contest ended. Almost 21/2 Miles Ahead

The Indianapolis pilot finished slightly less than 212 miles ahead of Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., and when Shaw crossed the finish line the race was called off. Mays, drove the full 500 miles, but speedway officials are expected to rule today whether he is to be credited

started racing billy goats at his game 12 innings).

New York 7-12; Brooklyn 0-5-Mays, who never until yesterday had been in at the finish of a 500- (2nd game 11 innings) mile race.

Mays led for the first 85 miles, games postponed, rain, then Shaw moved in front. At 182 miles Shaw stopped for gas Boston and tires and dropped to fifth Cleveland 23 at 260 miles and never was headed. Shaw made two pit stops. The Washington 16 21 .432 Washington 16 22 .421

Last Year's Winner

at what we have contributed to race. Mays piloted the American golf-our own Byron Nelson and eight-cylinder job with which Meyer battled Shaw almost to the finish line in his hands. Yesterday

The race was run without a Kasas City single fatality although there were Minneapolis three spectacular accidents. At Indianapolis 21 77 miles Raul Riganti of Buenos Aires went through the fence at Columbus overturned. He received cuts on St. Paul his nose and a wrenched back.

Almost simultaneously, Tommy into a skid on the main straight- 6 away and crashed headon into the concrete retaining wall. His arm was broken.

on the main stretch as he was pull- game postponed). over Browns, Greenberg homored for one run and scored second on double by York, who hit home run dent put Duke Nalon of Chicago out of the running, but he was uninjured. His car spun around on the north turn and broke a crank-

> their winnings. Every driver who started will receive \$500. Those forced out and those farther back 39; than tenth will be awarded prizes based on the number of laps they Cramer and Finney, Boston, 53. ran. The first ten divide the speedway's \$100,000 capital prize.

CEDAR RAPIDS TRIMS THE HAPLESS WATERLOO TEAM TO TOP THREE-EYE LOOP

ial Day program with the hapless nati, 26. Cedar Rapids won the first

Jonesboro, Ark. — Bob Sikes, game of its double bill with Wat-ning, New York, 47. Doubles—Danning, New York, 193, Pine Bluff, Ark., knocked out erloo 1 3to 12, then captured the second tilt 9 to 0. The previous and Werber, Cincinnati, 10. Ed (Tipperary) leader, Springfield, lost to Deca-milli. Murray, heavyweight, Shelby, O., knocked out Frank Jones, Fort tur, 6 to 3, to drop to second Home runsplace by only a few points in the Danning, New York, 7.
Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, Procklyn, and Werber, Ralph Waldo Emerson once de- Moline defeated Evansville 7 to 8; Reese, Brooklyn, and Werber,

Madison won a doubltheader from Clinton, taking the seven in-New Orleans is a northern city, ning first game 3 to 2 ad pound- "The Londonderry Air," was dis-

Team Bows to State Hospital

eight-inning affair.

The State Hospital team had a field day yesterday on the colony diamond with two victories. After Opposing Pitchers Match trimming the Junior American Legion club earlier in the afternoon, the hospital team drubbed the V. F. W. boys, 12 to 6 in an

triple and Tahome counted a dou- of 7 to 4 buckshot. ble as the extra base hits for the hospital team. Shultz and Leg- during the game, but the Knacks his fine work at third for the F. W. club and Bugg clouted two triples into left field.

Box score: Hospital (12)

Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, who Wiencek. 3b 4 Drake, If Boldt, 1b 2 Dubitz, 2b 1 1 1

> V. F. W. (6) Bush, p Shultz, lf Leggett, rf

> > HOW THEY CTANK

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Boston	11	1 18	.379	r
Pittsburgh	1	21	.300	1
Games '		1		8

No games scheduled. Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 4-9; Chicago 2-8 (2nd (2nd game 12 innings).

Louis at Pittsburgh, both AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at New York. Only game scheduled. Yesterday's Results

New York 6-4; Boston 0-11. Cleveland 3-3; Chicago 1-1. Philadelphia 7-2; Washington 6-14 (second game called end of 7th

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

..... 24 Louisville 16

Games Today No games scheduled. Yesterday's Results Kansas City 8-13; Milwaukee 1-

Minneapolis 13-10; St. Paul 10-Indianapolis 5-1; Louisville 0-2. 2nd game 2 innings). A short time later Ralph Hep- Columbus 5; Toledo 5 (game burn, Los Angeles veteran, spun called end of 8th, rain; second

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) American haft.

The drivers met today to collect Radcliff St. Louis, 393. Boston, .393; Washington, 36; Moses, Philadelphia, 35. Runs batted in-Foxx. Boston, Trosky, Cleveland, 32. Radeliff, St. Louis, 57; Doubles - Mack and Boudreau, Triples Moses, Philadelphia, 6; Finney, Boston, 5. Home runs Foxx. Boston, and Trosky, Cleveland, 11.

Walker, Washington, 6. Pitching — Milnar, Cl 6-1; Feller, Cleveland, 7-2. National Cedar Rapids led the Three-Eye League today, the result of two victories gained in a Memor-two victories gained in a Memor-Runs batted in Danning, New York, 34; Leiber, Chicago, 32.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington

Hits-Leiber, Chicago, 49; Dan-Brooklyn, and Vaughan,

Pitching- Walters, Cincinnati, 8-0; Melton, New York, 4-1.

The most famous Irish tune, Sparky's 000 010 0— 1 as is proven by any globe of the ing four pitchers to capture the covered in County Derry, Ireland, second, 12 to 4. about a century ago.

V.F. W. Baseball KNACKS BENEFIT ON PERU ERRORS TO WIN CONTEST

> Hits With Nine Each Here Yesterday

If the Peru Parks baseball club Wilkie did the pitching for the came to Reynolds field yesterday winners and allowed eight hits afternoon with the idea of holding while walking none and striking a Memorial Day picnic on the out six. Shoaf was the losing grounds, the visitors found the pitcher. He allowed 11 hits, premises covered with "no treswalked three and struck out six. passing" signs as the Dixon Wiencek was credited with a Knacks routed them with a blast

> benefitted on the opponents' er- Giants . . . Roger Hornsby, No. 1 rors. The victory, witnessed by a in the baseball unemployed line, large crowd, represented the fourth straight win of the season casional games with semi-pro for the locals who go to Lee Sunday afternoon for their third Illi-

Each pitcher allowed nine hits

the second inning yesterday was in a big way. Cues for cuties is the first hit of the ball game, but the slogan. 0 with two away Basalay whiffed. The Knacks came into the last of the second with Windmiller safe threw wild over first base. Windmiller Scores

right.

Meyers of Peru bunted safely to start the third inning, went to second when Reidel was walked and scored on Kasik's single.

took the wind out of the Peru the band leader has written and sails. Kuhn walked and went to dedicated a theme song to the second when Flanagan beat out a White Sox called "Traveling On." ount. Both runners advanced on stolen bases and Kuhn scored Waters, 17, celebrated his graduwhen Shires Miller drove a hit ation from the Luling (Tex.) high o left field. The second baseman school by stepping around a 9threw wild in an attempt to cut off Flanagan at the plate and two runners scored. Windmiller, who had been safe on a fielder's choice, scored later on a double to left

field by Bus Carlson.

Rocknowski Doubles E. Rocknowski, Peru first sackning and later scored on a single by Peters. In the sixth the Peru Parks boys snagged another run when E. Rocknowski was safe at first when the third sacker threw wild over first base. The runner advanced on an infield play and scored on Smoron's second hit

of the game. Pecking away at Dixon's lead, the visitors scored once more in the seventh. Meyers was safe on the shortstop's error, went to second on the overthrow and scored on F. Rocknowski's sacrifice fly to left field.

Shires Miller singled to center field as the first man up for the Knacks in the last of the seventh miller's hit. A sacrifice fly by Courtright brought the runner

Bus Carlson, Hinrichs, Smoron the winning pitcher, struck out 8 not enough to go ahead with the 12 25 .324 and walked 1. Rocknowski struck plans. out 7 and walked two.

Box score and summary: Dixon (7)

Kuhn, cf Flanagan, ss. 3b 4 Miller, 1b, ss 4 Windmiller, Courtright, rf B. Carlson, 2b J. Miller, lf Knauer, 1b Peru (4)

Kasik, c E. Rocknowski, F. Holsinger, ph 1 Myers, 30 R.Rocknowski p 3 0 0 0 35 4 9 24

Score by Innings Dixon ler, S. Miller, B. Carlson, Court-right. Peru: Kasik, Peters, Smoron. F. Rocknowski.

Two base bits - B. Carlson. Hinrichs, Smoron, E. Rocknowski Stolen bases - Kuhn, Flanagan Reidel, Meyers. Left on bases: Dixon 6; Peru 6. Base on balls— Off Hinrichs 1; off Rocknowski 2 by piched ball-Hinrichs Struck out by Hinrichs 8; by Rocknowski 7; Hits-off Hinoff Rocknowski 9. Um-Harry Downs of Dixon; Alex Gargal, Peru.

A sympton of disorder of the Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 12; thyroid gland is a distaste for

> CARBURETOR SERVICE Chester Barriage

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, May 31-(AP)-Charley Howard's Kayak II is insured for \$125,000. So when the colt went off his feed at Pimlico recently, the insurance companies had high priced vets flying to his "bedside" from all directions . . . The Dodger front office denied those air stories that they had shipped Mungo, Hudson and Koy to the Phillies for Higbee and Mueller . . . Tom Bolles, Harvard coach, likes Cornell's powerful crew at Poughkeepsie next month.

Burgess Whitehead, who was signed to one of those "conditional" contracts, has been given a new one calling for the same is keeping his hand in playing ocnines . . . Co-eds at Bates, Illinois U., Kansas, Colorado State, Wyoming State, Oregon State and Smoron's double in the first of Arizona have gone in for billiards

BEG PARDON

Recently we reported that "Put 0 at second when the shortstop Put" Wright of the San Quentin prison team remained in stir an extra day to help the team Courtright bunted and the through an important game pitcher threw the ball away in an "Put Put's admirers at Folsom attempt to halt him at first and prison want it known he is a Courtright went on to second as graduate of that institution, not Windmiller scored. Joe Miller's San Quentin . . . "His departure single to left field scored Court- left a big void here," wrote the Folsom, rooters.

ried a \$20 gold piece to the Saratoga yearling sales. When he The Knacks had a full inning in | made a purchase he'd offer to flip the third with four runs which double or nothing. . . Fred Waring. . And speaking of golf, Charlie

Col. E. R. Bradley always car-

hole course in 30. TRACK AND FIELD STARS

MUST WAIT FOR CHANCES AT OLYMPIC COMPETITION Chicago, May 31-(AP)-The nation's track and field stars will have to wait at least until 1944

before they have another chance

to win competitive honors of an Olympic nature. Plans for 'final Olympic trials." which were to have been held July 12-13 at Los Angeles in lieu of the international games abandoned by Japan and later by Finland, were cancelled yesterday by the American Olympic committee. The decision was made principally be-

cause it was felt a representative field could not be obtained. "The date was so late in the season it appeared unlikely we would have our best talent entered," said Avery Brundage, A. O. C. president, Kenneth L. (Tug) and advanced to third on Wind- Wilson, Northwestern university director of athletics and chairman of the A. O. C. track and field committee, said his 13-man committee had conducted a mailand E. Rocknowski were all cred- vote and that "only a slight majorited with two base hits. Hinrichs, ity" favoried holding the trials-

> Crows fly low in the morning. searching for food; they fly high in the evening ,on the way home to roost.

> Female pike, which are larger than the male, often devour court-

Of all cereals except rice, the U. S. grows more than it uses.



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Reporter

Commencement

Commencement exercises he class of 1940 of Oregon Comnunity high school will be held n the school auditorium Friday Dialogue. light at eight o'clock. There are 58 graduates in the class. The

program is as follows: Processional, high school or chestra; invocation, Rev. J. E. Dale; "Homing" and "A Bowl of Roses," girls' chorus; presentation of awards, American Legion, Harold Woodworth; American Legion Auxiliary, Ruth Decker; Balfour and scholarship, Principal R. L. Kiest; "Blue Birds," and "Czechoslavakian Folk Dance," mixed chorus; address, John L. Conger, professor of history and govern- Auchstetter, Lois Bieschke. ment at Knox college; presentabenediction, Rev. Dale.

At Lawrence College

Mrs. A. I. Maxwell, son David, David and Marilyn expect to attend Lawrence next year.

Meeting Friday

The Ogle County Tuberculosis Association will meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock in the office of the county nurse. A report of the Christmas Seal sale of 1939 will be given; also a report on the tuberculin test program Joan Gehant. which is financed by the association. Anyone interested is wel- stetter come to attend.

Returned Home

Mrs. Charles Rinker of St. Paul, Minn., who came Friday to Oneida Irvin. visit her mother, Mrs. Ella Ray and sister, Mrs. Bernice Arnold Oneida Irwin. left Wednesday to return home.

School Picnic

Rockvale Heights and Waite schools taught by Mrs. Elsie Grant and Miss Florence Pfoff. respectively held a picnic at the Waite school Sunday. Pupils of Rockvale Heights school neither absent nor tardy during the school year were: Donna Fulton and Philip Ballard. Eighth grade graduates from this district are Donna Fulton, Frances Westendorf, Philip Ballard and John Griffin. Mrs. Grant who has another year.

Week End Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berg acard Clark of Mount Morris went

Classes Ended

Attend Commencement Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Short and

daughter Mary Margaret attended commencement exercises of the Paw Paw high school Wednesday

Personals

two daughters of Freeport and also attended. another daughter. Sister Mildred Miss Marie Kingsbury and Har-Sauer sisters' home.

tertained over the week end their Mr. and Mrs. John Derr spent Sunson Lee, Jr., Mrs. Charles Gentry day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and Miss Neva Yoder of Patsy the Devine's daughter re-baccalaureate services. A good the support of the community.

Lingel, Phyllis Lizer, Nellie Med- All members are urged to be pres-Detroit, Mich.

Hills will be a guest over Memor- are her godfather and godmother.

home in Sterling and attended the high school prom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nisley, son and daughter were visitors Sun- Friday afternoon. day of relatives in Earlville and

Misses Marian Fischer and Win-

end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Law- Friday morning.

Lois Barnes of Chicago were spent Sunday afternoon and eveweek end guests of Tom Seyster ning at the H. W. Gehant home. and attended the horse show at Mount Carroll.

Ogle County chapter of Ameri- Miss Luetta Sperlich left for can Red Cross is requested by Meriden the past week where she National headquarters in a mes- has secured employment. sage received by Miss Bessie Rev. W. L. Bradley, pastor of ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Word was received of the death Peek, Ogle county chairman, to St. Mary's Catholic church for Burnette of Waterman, attended of Rex Morhouse of Sheffield, Ia, increase teir quota of \$900 for the past four months left for the couple. After the ceremony. He passed away on Sunday evewar relief or double it. Indivi- Amboy last Friday where he the newlyweds left for a short ning. His wife was the former coming in.

the moon is estimated at 200 to day to take over the duties of couple extend congratulations, 2 P. M. at Sheffield. 300 degrees below zero for two pastor and domestic help of this and wish them happiness and sucweeks out of every month, recent parish. measurements reveal.

Russia on June 20, 1867.

West Brooklyn

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES Students of the Parochial school will present their program and commencement exercises on the evening of June 4th at St. Mary's hall. The program is as follows: Till We Meet Again-Eben H.

Song-Grades 7th and 8th. Address and presentation of diplomas-by Rev. Chas. Quinn. The troubles of Little Folks-

The Clown who Couldn't Reail Playlet.

Pa's Washing (a comedy in one act)-Mr. Simpson, a farmer, Delmar Delhotal; Mrs. Simpson, his wife, Bernadette Salz; Bud, oldest boy, John Gehant; Nannie and Donnie, twins, Dorothy Auchstetter, Robert Bresson; Mrs. Parker, a neighbor, Elaine Knauer; puzzled Dutchman, Melvin Vincent; Pedler. Fred Ficarra.

tion of diplomas, A. I. Maxwell; Rolfe, March, Leatha Henkel,

one act)-By Mae Howley Barry -Mayabelle Larkins, Marjorie Misses Marilyn Michael and Har- Chaon; Sarah, her housekeeper, riett Hay attended the "week end | Alice Maier; Jane Post, her sister. rence college, Appleton. Wis. a book agent—Ruth Untz; Mrs. Sterling were called to his bedside hand for the event. Meltz, a vendor of flowers-Ethel and have remained at the home Mellott; Hilda Dumper, husband for a few days. sells sweepers Betty Ann Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Chaon of Henritta Strate of Cutie Curlers Conde, S. D., have spent the past resenting vacuums-Irene Ruh- and at Compton.

hant Juanita-Joan Gehant.

Motto-Upward and Onward.

honor at a pre-nuptial shower on ler home, Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's J. L. Dickerson, Chicago, was a Irene Salz and Mrs. Mildred Salz. Francis Gehant, Champaign, vicinity. The afternoon was spent W. Gehant. in playing 500 and euchre. Deli- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke and Mary's West Brooklyn.

spend the week end at the Bergs' winners to a hard time party at oth, son, Donald; of Sublette were Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Forrest day for observation. the home of Mrs. Arlene Halb- dinner guests on Monday at the Brewer. maier last Thursday afternoon, home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert The afternoon's diversion was 500. Bieschke. pleted their present course and L. Gehant. Mrs. Charles Mackin, his home for several days. remaining for the summer course, berries was served. This party town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauer and the Oak Park Arms, which they

of St. Joseph's hospital of Elgin old Michel of Tipton, Iowa, spent were Sunday visitors at the Sunday and Monday and visiting

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gentry en- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gehant and Mrs. Cicero Hill of Beverly on that day. Mr. and Mrs. Gehant

ial Day of Mrs. C. P. Van Inwe- Miss Mary Sutter returned to plete program

visited with former friends here on Scripture reading

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Minor and children spent Thursday morning with relatives at Mendota.

ifred Baum of Chicago were week line, visited with friends here on

Mrs. Tony Foulk has been quite

Henry Bernardin was taken seriously ill at his home last Thurs-

RED RYDER

Bailey.

The Air Mail-Action song.

Intermission numbers-Evening-Piano Duet, Dorothy

The Spinning Top-Walter Elaine Knauer Thursday at Home. (A farce in

Studios, Elaine Knauer. School song-All pupils Intermission numbers

The Bells, duet-Irene Ruhland,

Rosetta Chaon, Betty Ann Miller, of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

The losers at cards of the Happy Thursday in Chicago.

til fall. len of this place and Sister Car- Mrs. Bert Bieschke spent Tuestona of Clinton, Ia., Mrs. Phalen's day afternoon at Mendota where daughter, spent Sunday in Chi- she attended the Mothers and night. Miss Lorraine Harper was at the Resurrection of Our Lord's high school. cago where they attended services Daughters Tea at the Mendota a member of the graduating Catholic church where their cousin, Francis Edward Phalen, celebrated his first mass. In the evening a reception was held at

with relatives here.

near Lee Center.

Rudolph Heiden of near Harmon

Miss Sarah Southard and Mrs. Henry W. Gehant, Jr., Aurora,

day, and at this time he is someOn Tuesday evening the local honor of Mrs. A. B. Wells last ning Mrs. Wells was presented Patterson of Rockford, in honor of Eastern Star Alaska was sold to the U. S. by what improved. His children. Joorder of the Eastern Star met in a Thursday. The ladies enjoyed an with a beautiful gift from the latter's birthday anniversary. seph Bernadin, Mrs. Chris Dingler regular meeting at the lodge evening of auction bridge and club.





Watch Her, Red

RIGHT!

Red Has It Figured Out



for high school seniors" at Law- Rita Halbmaier; Prudence Pearce, and Mrs. Tony Sondgeroth, all of rooms. A good attendance was on

on Monday.

Francis Michel, Otto Gehant and sive ceremony was the filling of a Happy Farmer-Dorothy Auch- Miss Dorothy Brown, West Brook- basket with pink and white carna-La Donna e Mobile-Joan Ge- high school were members of the name of each deceased was called. graduating class on Friday eve- Poems, song and prayers were also ning

Menuet in G-Alice Gehant, Miss Charlotte Bieschke spent who have gone on. the past week at the home of Mr. tawa.

Graduates - Delmar Delhotal, Mrs. Lyle Foster of Paw Paw Marjorie Chaon, Melvin Vincent, visited on Monday at the home Families of the districts of Ruth Untz. Colors-Blue and Rose. August Chaon and son, Stanley of Elburn, Ill., visited with rela-

> tives here, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Amor Lauer of Miss Cecelia Salz, was guest of Sublette visited at the Fred Koeh-

hall. The hostesses were, Miss business caller here on Monday. A large number of guests were in spent a few days at the home of attendance from Sublette and this his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Norbert Ruhland of Ottawa. | elected:

Students of the Church of God prizes being won by, Mrs. Clopine, Roy Gehant, son of Mr. and



Baccalaureate Services

On Sunday at the high school auditorium Paw Paw high school ceived her first Holy Communion number attended the impressive ceremony. Following is the com-

..... Rev. William Pfautz | ed by the various members.

La nee-Merriman marriage Saturday at 10 A. M. at come. DeKalb. The Rev. Hart of the Baptist church performed the quiet

Rebekah Meeting

The local order of the Rebekah Rosetta Chaon; Rhea Bates, rep- week visiting with relatives here lodge held their memorial services or. Friday evening May 24, at land; Vera Ketchum, of Laffin Robert Henkel was a patient at the lodge rooms. The impressive the Sublette hospital for a few ceremony was conducted in the days following a tonsil operation beautifully decorated lodge rooms. of white and purple lilacs. The ter went to Fort Atkinson Wed-Misses Ruth and Olga Metzger, outstanding part of this impreslyn students at the Lee Center tions by the flower bearers, as the old and his father, D. C. Tracy Circle awards presented by Miss their home over the week-end. given in memory of the dear ones

America First Alice Genant, and Mrs. Norbert Ruhland, Ot- ning Mrs. Nina Harper, vice-president of District No. 8, was pre- tend the graduation activities at sented by Mrs. Mabel Schreck and North Manchester where their Palmer, president; Wesley Reed, sented by Mrs. Mabel Schreck and received a bouquet of carnations. daughter Mildred is completing vice president; Jean Allen, secretained at dinner Decoration Day, Morris post of the American vice president; Jean Allen, secretained at dinner Decoration Day, I.egion will hold services in the Mrs. Delia Harper and Mrs. Edith her freshman year. Emmert Mc- tary; and Joe Wolf, treasurer. Reynolds, left supporter to the Cune formerly of Mount Morris is

This colorful service symbolized class. the peace and security of this Mr. and Mrs. Clint Frawert country in contrast to the chaos called on the latter's father, Wm. across the seas.

P-T. A. meeting of the year was with a tractor. held at the high school gymnasi- The F. A. A. picnicked at the cious refreshments were served family of this place. Mr. and Mrs. um. A short program was given Pines Wednesday. cafeteria style. Miss Salz was pre- Arthur Oester, son Dean, A. F. and the election of officers for the Marcia Crawford, daughter of taught in this district the past sented with many lovely gifts for Jeanguenat and Miss Jean Jeanthree years has been retained for her future home. Miss Salz is to guenat, all of Aurora, Mr. and 6:00 P. M. a delicious scrambled seriously ill with pneumonia at has been opened. The 200 foot pool guenat, all of Aurora, Mr. and 6:00 P. M. a delicious scrambled seriously ill with pneumonia at has been opened. The 200 foot pool guenat, all of Aurora, Mr. and 6:00 P. M. a delicious scrambled seriously ill with pneumonia at has been opened. The 200 foot pool guenat, all of Aurora, Mr. and 6:00 P. M. a delicious scrambled seriously ill with pneumonia at has been opened. ome the bride of Leo Bulfer, Mrs. Sondgeroth and family of picnic dinner was served. A very the Rockford hospital. Jr., of Sublette, May 28, in St. Sublette were dinner guests on good crowd was on hand for the Mr. and Mrs. George Priller are

companied by Mr. and Mrs. How- PARTY AT HALBMAIER HOME Miss Myrtle Hampton spent President, Mrs. Howard Flanch- at his cottage on Rock river. to Danbury, Wis., Wednesday to Housewives clubs treated the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sondger- Volkert; secretary, Mrs. Lewis to the Rockford hospital Satur- ter carnivals, races, concerts and

Scout Program

The Scout program held on Fri- son of the Mount Morris grade Bible Training class have com- Mrs. Nettie Meurer and Mrs. H. Mrs. Albert Gehant has been ill at day evening as a big success and school announces that the grade a large attendance was in hand school board have hired Miss returned to their various homes, Sr., was given the prize for the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth for the colorful event. The Scouts Rose Neely of Seward as second with the exception of Richard best costume. Refreshments con- visited on Sunday at the home of gave a very good program. Two grade teacher to succeed Miss Smith and Cecil McLain who are sisting of ice cream and straw- Mrs. Clara Schneider of Peters- boys. Kermit Knetsch and Thomas Kathleen Peugh who will teach Boyle, received their uniforms. first grade the coming school will close the clubs activities un- Miss Dorothy Gehant was a sup- Kermit Knetsch, also was reward- year. Miss Neely is a graduate per guest on Sunday evening at ed with a first class pin, and a of the Illinois State Normal Uni-Mrs. Nell Phalen. James Pha- the T. J. Helbig home at Sublette. senior patrol leader badge. Tom versity at Normal, Ill. She taught Boyle and Dean Urish were award- three years in her home town of ed second class badges. At the Seward and the past two years impressive tenderfoot ceremony has been doing graduate work at two new tenderfoot members were the University of Colorado at brought into camp, Bill Buchanan Boulder. and Irwin Safranek. Three merit | The annual eighth grade promobadges were given to Kermit tion exercises were held in the Knetsch and two merit badges to high school gymnasium on Friday Earl Tyreman. Junior Brewer was evening. May 24. Twenty-seven awarded his scribe badge of office pupils received their diplomas. and Bobby Brewer received his Harold Knodle, president of the

quartermaster badge of office. board of education presented the progressed exceptionally fast and Allen, Jean Avey, Betty Bartow, much credit should be given the Llewellyn Beard, Betty Crowell, leaders, for their tireless work Iola Hagemann, Patsy Hilger,

Wy-Lee Meeting

vision of the Paw Paw 4-H club, Lois Watt. Evelyn Wible, Joe her home in Indiana the latter part | Processional . Miss Grace Larson | met on Saturday afternoon at Wolf. Robert Wright, Donald Miss Bernice Elliott was a of last week, having completed Invocation ... Rev. H. M. Meyer the high school, in a regular meet- Yates, Majorie Yoder. Betty week end visitor at the Guy Hoak her teaching at District No. 92 Quartette, "Homing" (Rieggo) ing. Nineteen members were pres- Bartow and Robert Wright were Roberta Taber, Marjorie Mana- ent. Several interesting and educa- unable to be present to receive next week at Kroger store. han Rex Burnett Wesley Coss tional talks were given, and in-their diplomas because of illness. Doyon-Kayne Co., will celebrate struction on sewing were present-

> a Little Child" (Tchaikowsky) Schlesinger played their guitars ion, presented the American Le-student at the University of Illi-Sermon Rev. J. H. Hagerty and also rendered several solos. gion School Citizenship Award to nois, will return with her for a Solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Grael" The group enjoyed games and oth- Jean Avey and Harold Palmer. summer with his parents, Mr. (Buck) Rev. W. Fautz er recreational activities. Refresh-Benediction ... Rev. H. M. Meyer ments were served by the commit-were presented by Merle Haw- Mrs. Henry Menz of St. Peters-

Word of Death

The next meeting will be held on

ual contributions are slow in has been appointed as assistant to honeymoon, and upon there return Lulu Cornell, who was a resident -w.i'l Vdrecordaunt 7896 Fr. Troy. Fr. Chas. Quinn and will make their home on the farm of this community for a number Miss Agnes Quinn, formerly of belonging to Mrs. Hettie Miller. of years. Funeral services will be Temperature on the surface of Rockford arrived here on Thurs- The many friends of the happy held on Wednesday afternoon at

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spend some time fishing in north- Thelma Mott. ern Wisconsin.

Representative

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf Were presented to Nellie Medlar, apartment on South Third street During the course of the eve- are leaving this week to visit rel- Jean Allen and Lois Watt by Mr. vice president were asked to rise. a member of the graduating

of the less fortunate fellowmen Dew at Polo Monday night and found his condition somewhat improved. Mr. Dew has been seriously ill following an injury sev-On Monday afternoon the final eral weeks ago while working

Sunday at the home of Mr. and event. Following are the officers spending the week end with the been busy for some time getting latter's father, Frank Spielman, everything in readiness. Two life

The senior class picnicked at in past seasons. Lowell Park Tuesday. Superintendent H. A. Patter-

The local Boy Scout troop has diplomas to the following: Jean early fall. with the boys. This organization Kitty Lou Hird, Tom Ivins, Arlar, Dorothy Nunn, Harold Pal- ent. mer, Marjorie Prugh, Wesley The Wy-Lee sewing club, a di- Reed, Mildred Rouse, Bill Silvius,

Charles Edson, commander of their 25th birthday June 8. the thirteenth district, Depart- Martha Nesheim is going to Girls' chorus, "When Jesus Was Evelyn Hoelzer, and Elaine ment of Illinois, American Leg- Champaign, Friday. Robert, a The perfect attendance awards and Mrs. Olaf Nesheim,

becker to Bill Silvius, Christy burg, arrived here the first of the Krug and Marjorie Yoder. School | week to visit at the home of her Miss Byrd Larabee of Waterman Saturday, June 1st at 2 P. M. All Safety Patrol Awards were pre- daughter, Mrs. Adin Slaughter. and Howard Merriman, son of Mrs. members are urged to attend and sented to Wesley Reed, captain, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rader en-Annie Merriman, were united in anyone wishing to join are wel- Harold Palmer, first lieutenant, tertained Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Logan Christie Krug, Patsy Hilger, Jean and family of Roscoe and Mr. and Lingel, Jean Avey, Betty Bar- Mrs. Alex Rader and family of tow, Marjorie Prugh, Jean Allen, Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl outstanding member of the Safe- Logan of Rockford, on Decoration ty Patrol of Ogle county and will Day.

Girls' Athletic awards to Jean Martha, Esther and Bob Nesheim

Mrs. Arthur Harper finished home of R. A. Metzger were Miss high, with Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans | Doris Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Roy club gave a 6:30 P. M. supper in getting low score. During the eve- Lace and family, and Mrs. E. E.

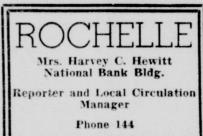
Patsy Hilger, Jean Lingel., Mil- son, Wis. where they visited with Carrie Docter, Friday evening. dred Lingel, Phyllis Lizer, Dor- relatives and friends. Yoder, and Nellie Medlar.

RYDER!

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King in Gold-Harold Patterson presented the en, Ill. this week. Boys' Athletic awards to the fol- Mrs. Jack Potts and Mrs. John the school house at 1:30 p. m and lowing: Llewellyn Beard, Tom W. Tilton are spending part of march to the U. B. church where Ivins, Christie Krug, Harold Pal- this week in Litchfield at the the following program will be givmer, and Wesley Reed.

Dorothy Nunn, Betty Crowell, and Mrs. Carroll. nesday and will spend the bal- Marjorie Prugh, Evelyn Wible, ance of the week with her daugh- Marjorie Yoder, Betty Bartow, entertain Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pro- E. V. Strole of Leaf River. ter, Mrs. Harold Tracy while Har- and Lois Watt received Reading tine and family of Elmhurst at

The class officers were Harold



Spring Lake Opened

Weather permitting, the Rohas been cleaned, showers have have been estimated to be 70 cen- States are estimated in excess of been repainted, and workmen have turies old. guards will be on duty this sumer; vice president, Miss Agnes Mrs. Clifford Lingle was taken mer. Plans have been made for waother amusements so popular here

St. Patrick's Graduates Eight students will graduate from the eighth grade of the St. Patrick's school on Sunday, June 2. They are: William Hayes, John Brennan, Therese Caron, Catherine O'Brien, Ruth Ann Dame, Louise Healy, Patricia Danaher, and

Pauline Schnoor Father Thomas O'Brien will hold a high mass at nine o'clock Sunday morning, after which the students will receive their diplomas. All the graduates will participate in a program to be held at eight o'clock Sunday evening. The public is invited.

to Robert Leifheit of Rochelle. The wedding will take place in the

Engagement Announced

Rockford are announcing the en-

gagement of their daughter Grace,

Mr. and Mrs. John Veers of

U. S. Grant Circle A regular meeting of the U.S. and son Charles, Mrs. Ralph James Devine, Chesterton, Ind. seniors went through the usual is a worthwhile one and deserves thur Jacobs, Christie Krug, Jean day afternoon, June 4, at the hall.

Here and There

Olaf Olsen and Dan Sullivan are opening a new store to deal in men's and women's wear. A cooking school will be held all

go to Camp Tu-Endie-Wei at El- Walter Nesheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nesheim, will graduate -w.i'l VdrecordaupU 7890\$.. 789 from Mankato Teachers College, Miss Virgil Turner presented Mankato, Minn, this week-end. Allen, Jean Avey, Betty Bartow, will be present at the exercises. Guests on Decoration Day at the

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ripp and fam-

FORRESTON Mrs. Fred Deuth Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle of Rockford were week-end guests in

Mrs. Susan Buckley and Charles Russell of Sterling visited her mother, Mrs. S. W. Mumma yes-

the Merle Hiteman home.

Mrs. Rickstie Abbas spent Sunday in the home of her son John and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Alberts and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams visited Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Merrick at Elmhurst Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beebe and children of Battle Creek, Mich, are expected to arrive tomorrow to spend the remainder of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

A. Beebe. John Pyfer was a visitor in Dixon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simmons wi'l spend Thursday with relatives in Lanark.

Rev. Albert Manus of Lakewood, N. J., arrived this week to attend commencement exercises, his sister Ruth being a member of the class of 1940.

Mrs. Albert Wubbena's class of the Forreston Reformed church Betty Crowell, Iola Hagemann, ily spent Decoration Day in Madi- will meet at the nome of Miss

Adeline will observe Memorial othy Nunn, Marjorie Prugh, Mil- Mrs. Wilbur Stocking and son day Thursday afternoon, with a dred Rouse, Lois Watt, Marjorie Billy are visiting with her parents, parade and program. The school children and members of the American Legion will line up at

Duet - Rogene and Leona Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kerchner and Special certificates of merit baby have moved from the Payne Forreston.

was a bureau in the department of to a widow in Vermont in 1906,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Brien enterchelle and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schauf and daughter of Dixon. The United States patent office War of the Revolution was paid

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorpe will

to the home of his parents in the

country. They are building a new

home on North Tenth street.

By FRED HARMAN

HREEFINGER IS AN

transferred to the department of that conflict. commerce. Pennsylvania in 1768, but at He died while explaining to his first it was considered too hard to friends how the composition

burn, and was deemed useless for should be played.

home of Mrs. Potts' parents, Mr. el. Music-Leaf River band. Scripture and invocation-Rev.

> Address - Rev. T. S. Bolton, Music by the band. "God Bless America"-audience.

After the program, the Mount Morris post of the American

Final soldiers' pension for the

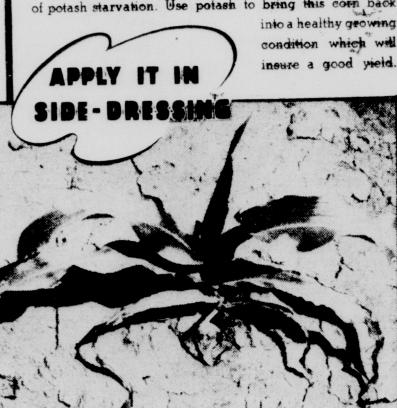
the interior until 1935 when it was just 123 years after the close of Johann Mozart wrote his be-Anthracite coal was discovered loved Requiem for his own funeral.

Mental patients confined to hos-Specimens of the sequoia trees pitals and asylums in the United

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NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

HORIZONTAL 15 He is an Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 The governorgeneral of Canada. 17 By. A 17 By. 12 A paten. EH 20 Mercenary. 13 Geld house. DDA 21 Pirate. 14 Feather RR N 24 Quantity. scarfs. RANG 26 Gibbon. 16 Deep hole. 17 Cent. 29 Black and 18 Left-hand page. 31 To free. 19 Point (abbr.)

20 To incline. 21 Beam. 22 Ell.

42 Fabric colorer 23 Greaser. 43 Tree. 25 Fashionable 44 Ringworm assembly. 27 Ancient. 48 Grazed 49 Wild ox. 28 Portrait 51 Wages. statue. 53 Redacts 30 Purple

47 To prosper. 54 Step. seaweed. 55 Oleoresin. 32 Musical note. 56 He was a 33 Silent. former 36 Mastic governor-38 Forward general of 40 Organ

VERTICAL 1 Amatory. 2 To perform. 3 Sun god. 4 Sheaf. 5 Long teeth 6 To temper by heat. 7 Plaything.

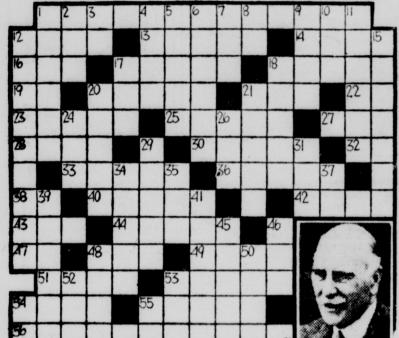
8 Hour (abbr.). 9 To mind. 10 Neither 11 Artists' frames. 12 He was chosen or

34 Quoted. 37 New York (abbr.). 39 Hawaiian thrush. 41 One that reads. 45 Dispositions. 46 Empty

blue.

military man.

boasting. 48 Parts of chair 50 Auditory 52 Small shield. 53 Sprite. 54 Postscript (abbr.). - for office, 35 Each (abbr.).

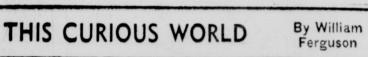


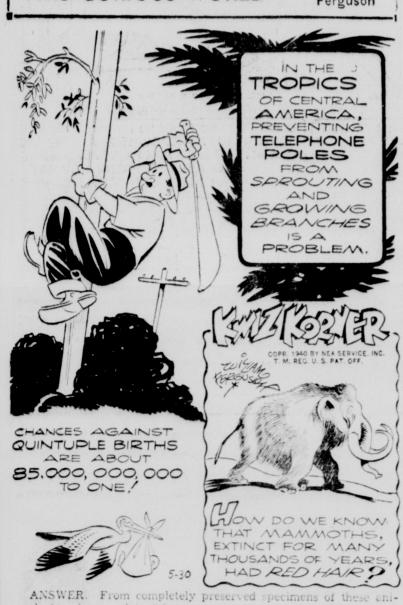
EDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'd like a new pipe for my husband-one that doesn't give off a lot of smoke."





NEXT: Are women getting heavier or lighter?

mals found incased in ice.

Thimbie Theater, Starring POPEYE



I LICKED HIM FER THE POPEYE SPINACH FUN" - 'AT BUYS SPINACH FER LI'L KIDS AN ORPHINKS B'SIDES, HE NEEDED *TICKIN, AN. I DONE* IT FAIR Oh!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES OH, THAT'S A LONG STORY, DEAR! WE COULDN'T GET IN TOUCH, WITH YOU, SO OF CORA WHERE'S TIP ? KNOW : WE'RE TERRIBLY WHY HASN'T MORRIED HE ABOUT : CALLED HIM

AS CORA TOLD WEST AND IN STRANGE ACTIONS OUA DIS APPEAR ANCE RIGHT AFTER HELS DEPART URE BOOTS GREW BIGGER AND BIGGER

BUT HERE'S A LETTER THAT CAME FOR YOU JUST THIS MORNING! IT'S FROM OUT HIS HANDWRITING OH , LET ME SEE





L'IL ABNER THET IS ONE O'TH' TWO BIGGEST FEET
IN TH' WORLD! -AN' BOTH
OF 'EM B'LONGS T' LI'L
ABNER! - AH'LL FOLLY TH' AN' SHOOT HIM THROUGH

























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Geography and History MYTHO-HISTORICAL NOTE: BLACK SEA THE EXISTENCE OF A NATION OF AMAZONS, LONG OPEN TO QUESTION, MAY HAVE HAD SOME BASIS IN FACT, DUE TO AMAZONS THE MANY REFERENCES IN MYTHOLOGY TO THESE ATHENS . A TERRANEAN SEA WARRIOR WOMEN ONE PLAUSIBLE THEORY* IS THAT A GREAT ASIATIC EMPIRE GARRISONED ITS WESTERN FRONTIER WITH CAP-TIVE WOMEN, WELL ARMED AND TRAINED IN MILITARY SCIENCE, CONTACT WITH THIS OUTPOST BY OCCAS-IONAL WANDERERS GIVING RISE TO THE AMAZON LEGEND. * NO FACTUAL EVIDENCE AFRICA



GOD OF WAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured ancient deity of war. 5 He was the keeper or

fields (pl.). 13 To excite to

action. 14 Original. 15 To delete. 16 A human's

trunk. 19 Town. 20 Northeast (abbr.).

21 Ailment. 23 Note in scale. 42 All right 24 Sun god. 25 Wood nymph, 43 God of love,

26 Senior (abbr.) 28 Giant king. 30 Prong.

34 To make 35 Misfortunes. 38 No good

48 Profound 50 Units. 51 To rectify 31 Female cattle, 53 Slender 33 Stuck in mud. 55 Falsehood. 56 Imbecility

> 58 Data. 59 He was the leader of or fighting colonists. (initial)

heavenly body bears 41 And. his name. VERTICAL 1 Insane 45 Egg cells

2 Amphitheater center. 3 Part in drama.

5 Small. 6 Monster. 7 Series of epical events.

9 Twitching.

36 Therefore. 39 Demons. 42 To think. 44 Roll of film. 45 Foretoken. 46 Outlet. 47 Pismire

32 Triumphed.

11 Proportion.

(abbr.).

24 He was a

22 Broke away.

21 Fondles.

25 Metallic alloys.

27 Revolves.

30 Three.

29 He was called

Ares by the

18 South Africa

12 Sneaky.

49 Enthusiasm. 4 To bring legal 50 Salamander. 51 Wine cup. 52 To immerse. 54 Picture border.

56 Preposition 3 Credit (abbr.) of place. 57 Morindin dye.



Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE

Seven Days. Seven Nights. Seven Men. Seven Fights-WELL, LOOKS LIKE A SAILIN' CHART, TO ME

MY FRIEND, WE SHOULD SEND THE MONEY TO THE FUND" OKAY, WIMPY SHOO! SCAT! MAKE WAY, PLEASE DISPERSE VAMOOSE





I'D LIKE TO SEE BOOTS DE ONTA ONE ! His Mammy's Voice!!!

THIS IS DAT'S WHAT IMPORTANT DEY ALL THINKS







AH-H!-SORROWFUL SUE! THASS SORROWFUL SUE ON TH' RADDIO! YO SURE ! HAIN'T RILLY HER! YO' HANDSOME HAIN'T GOT NO BRUTE-IN AN HOUR OR ME !! STOP IT!! ac Copp By RAEBURN VAN BUREN Trapped!



"Can't you think of something that will amuse your child?"

ABBIE and SLATS GONE NSANE S TRANS-FORMED NTO A FOUNTAIN OF FLAME DESTRUCTION FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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ROOF DANCE I WON'T !!! BECOMES A SCENE BURNING .HAS COLLAPSE THE FIRE ESCAPES







a tube leading from the ear to the pharynx. NEXT: Have termites any useful function?









SENT HILDA A RESERVED

SEAT AND SHE'S NOT IN IT!

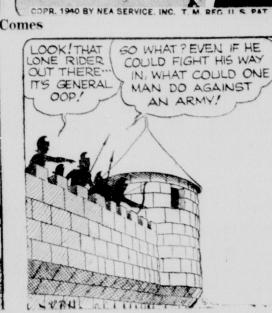
AND LOOK WHO IS!







Here He Comes ALLEY OOP WE'RE HOLDING THE ENEMY, BUT CAN I DON'T SEE HOW WE CAN STOP THEM NOW OH, WHY THEY CAUGHT US DOESN'T ALLEY WE EVER AGLEEP...AND STRUCK THAT THEY'VE WON COME BACK ? A FOOTHOLD WITH-BEFORE WE COULD DRIVE THEM I KNOW HE CLOSE THE GATES! BACK FAR IN OUR WALLS COULD DO ENOUGH TO SOMETHING THE GATES SHUT ?





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By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer Two of baseball's great heroes fittingly memorialized Memorial Wanted: Girl for washing and Day for nearly a quarter-million fans massed in the major league parks by producing pitching performances such as are reserved airplane that could cruise for 11,-

only for special occasions. Foremost on yesterday's program was a one-hit game pitched plane would have a top speed of by Carl Hubbell, the New York 380 miles an hour, carry a crew No children. In town or farm Giants' apparently tireless veter- of 16, and carry 64,000 pounds of near Dixon. Write Box 125, an, before a screeching crowd of bombs 3000 miles. 34,548 fans in Brooklyn's Ebbets

> The lean, screwballing southpaw ANNA OAKLAND came within one single of that

reaced first. Thus Hubbell faced only 27 batters in winning, 7-0, and pushing the Dodgers out of the National League lead. The other outstanding offering

rarest of pitching prizes, a perfect

game. In the third inning, Johnny

Hudson of the Dodgers singled, A

double-play immediately elimin-

ated him and no other Dodger

was a two-hitter by Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees in shutting out the Boston Red Sox, 4-0, before the third largest crowd in baseball's history, 82,437, at Yankee stadium. For seven innings the big redhead had a no-hitter. In 7:30 This Amazing America the eighth Joe Cronin singled and

the spell was shattered. These were just the sentimental high spots of a powerful program of 14 games, that drew 237,828 fans. A double-header at Pittsburgh was rained out.

Hubbell's Victory Hubbell's victory was the first of two for the Giants against Brooklyn. The second was one of those things that happen only in flatbush-desperately tight for 11 innings and then the Giants exploded eight runs in the 12th in-

ning to win, 12-5. Ruffing's triumph ran the Yankee's winning streak to six games. but the Red Sox won the nightcap, 11-4, and preserved a game margin at the top of the American League. Manager Cronin led a 14hit attack with a three-run homer and Herb Hash held New York to

six hits. In taking over the National 10:00 Charlie Barnet's Orch. Leagne lead, the Cincinnati Reds swept two games from the Chicago Cubs, who have lost six of their past seven games. Paul Derringer's pitching and Harry ringer's pitching and Harry Craft's hitting enabled the Reds to march to a 4-2 decision in the WGN to march to a 4-2 decision in the 10:30 Charles Baum's Orch. opener, but they had to go 12 innings to take the second game, 9-8, with Johnny Rizzo sending the winning run across on a single. Chicago's largest crowd of

the season, 30,828, was present. The Phillies and Boston split the other show in the senior circuit. Kirby Higbe allowed five hits to take the first game, 5-1. Boston battled back in the nightcap with Lefty Joe Sullivan allowing only six hits and Eddie Miller hitting a for a 5-1 victory.

White Sox Ripped The Cleveland Indians cut down the Chicago White Sox twice by identical scores of 3-1. Lefty Al Smith scored his fourth victory without defeat on a six-hit performance and then Al Milnar, the league's leading hurler, held the

Sox to five safeties. Tom Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe were the Detroit Tigers' winners. Bridges pitched eight scoreless innings after the first and beat the Browns, 2-1, on a homer by Hank Greenberg and a double by Rudy York with Greenberg on base. The Tigers ripped out a 15-6 decision in the nightcap

for Rowe's third victory without defeat. The Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics divided found, call B1355. Liberal Reward their doublebill. The A's nosed out the first game, 7-6, after Frank Hayes' homer tied the score in the Reward, ninth. The Senators stormed back to win the second game, 14-2, before darkness halted play at the end of the seventh. Wally Masterson gave only three hits and his mates scored nine runs in the seventh, including Zeke Bonura's

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1:00 Clyde Lucas' Orch. —

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Baseball Cubs vs Dodgers—

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1:30 Bud Freeman's Orch. -Brissett's Orch -WMAQ 2:00 Track meet WENR Bull Session-WCCO A Boy, a Girl and a Band-WMAQ

3:00 Gus Steck's Orch .- WENR Dick Gasparre's Orch. Tommy Dorsey's Orch. WMAQ 3:15 Gasparre's Orch.—WCCO Al Kavelin's Orch.—WGN WOC

3:30 The Human Adventure -Rhythms by Ricardo -WIBA Tommy Dorsey's Orch. -WMAQ 4:00 El Chico—WMAQ
Cecil Golly's Orch.—WENR
Hugo Monaco's Orch.—
WGN

4:30 Talk by Henry R. Luce -- WBBM Renfrew of the Mounted -WENR The Art of Living-WMAQ 4:45 Sagmaster Comments

The World Today-WBBM Hit Tunes-WCFL

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Radio Guild Drama-WIBA

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Bobby Byrne's Orch. —
WMAQ

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5:00 Message of Israel-WENR Concert Orch.-WGN 5:30 Sky Blazers-WBBM Musical Entre-WMAQ Kaltenborn-WMAQ 6:00 Melodies of Romance WIND Gang Busters-WBBM

WGN

English Humorist In Serious Spot



author known to millions of Americans as master of the humorous situation, recently found himself in the extremely unhumorous position of being stranded in his Le Touquet, France, villa, believed to be cut off from England by Nazi advance.

A new airplane exhaust silencer has recently been developed. It is reported that the muffler cuts engine noise by as much as 70 per cent. There is a trap door on the silencer that opens automatically in case of a backfire.

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8:00 Griff Williams' Orch.

Chester's Orch. -WBBM Leonard Keller's Orch. -WGN 9:30 Jack McLean's Orch. -Todd Hunter-WBBM Lou Breeze's Orch.

10:00 Jimmy WIBA Harry James' Orch. -WBBM WMAQ Ted Fio-Rito's Orch. -Bud Freeman's Orch. -Gordon's Orch. -WMAQ 11:00 Pliner WBBM & Earl's Orch. -

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THEM ? QUICK, MAN! MY LUNGS ARE COLLAPSING!

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NEIGHBORLY CLUB

Mrs. Nettie Keigwin assisted by Mrs. Dan Hoffman were hostesses to the Neighborly Club on Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen members and five guests were present, Mrs. Viola Sykes, Mrs. Bernice Schulte, Mrs. Thirsa Sanders. Miss Jane Christensen and Mrs. Adeline Henschel of Dixon.

Roll call was answered telling where you expect to spend your vacation.

A short business meeting and election of officers was conducted by president, Mrs. Frank Keigwin. New officers are president, Pearl Brandenburg: vice-president, Mrs. Olaf Christensen and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ida Larkin.

Games were enjoyed during social hour with prizes going to Miss Lois Hopkins, Mrs. Nick Gramer, Mrs. Joe Hopkins and Mrs. Pearl Brandenburg. Mrs. William Gallentine will be hostess in June. Lunch was served.

KOFFEE KLATCHERS CLUB Mrs. Francis Lowery was hostess to the Koffee Klatchers at three tables of bridge on Wed-Brandenburg was club guest.

Peoria were Thursday visitors of Days," by the fifth grade chorus. to attend. Mrs. Pauline Shearburn. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hasenya-

W. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stewart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Stuart of Pekin visited Walnut friends Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Anson of

Dover visited in Walnut Thurs-

were Walnut callers Thursday afternoon "Who Do You Think You Are?" ing address given to the eighth

was the topic of the very interestgrade graduates of Walnut consolidated grade school on Tuesday evening by Rev. W. D. Pratt, pas-

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Kasheer were Thursday visitors of tor of the Walnut Methodist mark, teacher, Arletta Kuepker, Sunday guests in the Chris Winkle God's name can it solve foreign Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaufman and Rev. Dewey Kooy, pastor of the Berneil Lamb, teacher, Joyce musical part of the program was school, Alma King, teacher, Del- Rockford on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl of in charge of the music instructor, mar Peach, Marvin Wallace, Don-Davenport, Iowa, called on Walnut Mrs. Mary Davies and the follow- ald Anderson. Dixon were Thursday visitors of and "I Love a Little Cottage," by for Sunday, June 9, at the Nor- the week.

beth Gonigam, Clarence Hasen- Park. yager, Lois Hoffman, Audrey June | Brewer Relief Corps 288 of Wal-

doing all of the work as part of their class periods. The title is sons of Sterling spent Tuesday Baumgartner. and consists of 30 mimeographed er. Mrs. Charles Watkins. things that go to make up a very to spend the summer vacation. interesting book. The staff: Edi-Hasenyager; class editors, Lois quin. Hoffman, Irvin Stickles, Bessie Among Tuesday shoppers in Sarver, George Durham; social, Dixon were: Mrs. Leonard Ander-Williams; sports, Ervene Lewis, son and daughter, Mrs. Clifford Tom Durham; jokes, Geraldine Larkin and daughters, Mrs. Ethel 204 First St. Phone 711 Bourquin, Harold Wallis; business, Reed, Mrs. Olav Christenson and Doris Carrlson; art staff, Delores daughter, Jane, Bernice and Eva Willavize, Forrest Peterson, Ken- Schulte, Mrs. Glenn Hopkins and neth Baumgartner, Marilyn Splain, son, Charles, all of Walnut.

A large crowd was present were Sterling shoppers Teusday. Tuesday evening at the Normandy Mrs. Dorothae Mae Warling, and school for the operetta, "Wedding Misses Gertrude and Nettie Watof the Flowers," presented by the kins were shoppers in LaSalle and combined Normandy, Bowen and Meek schools, and for the graduation of the eighth grade pupils from those schools. Beautiful lighting, costumes and flowers College.

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nesday afternoon. Mrs. Howard tor of the Congregational church added to the performance of the regular monthly meeting on Wed-High score prize was awarded of Sterling. He told them that in well selected cast, which was nesday afternoon June 5th. The same administration new seeks to to Mrs. Raymond Peach and low every person there were three per- coached by the teachers of the to Mrs. Howard Brandenburg. The sons, the persons others thought three schools, Katherine Van de- and Mrs. Anna Warner will take Americans rally to the one party club will meet June 12 with Mrs. they were, the person everyone mark, Berneil Lamb and Alma over their duties and the retiring in American history that has pro-

church, and the benediction by Harold Kinnamon; Meek school home

the upper grade chorus; "Arabs mandy school, and all present and Thomas Rock is suffering with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keigwin of on the March," and "Barefoot former members have been invited an infection in his arm.

sented eighth grade diplomas to Community high school, which in- where she has been confined since ger and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross the following: Kenneth Baum- cluded 33 seniors, 28 juniors, 13 Easter Monday and is getting and daughter, Madelyn of Peoria gartner, Geraldine Bourquin, Doris faculty members and wives en- along nicely. were Thursday guests of Mrs. J. Carlson, George Durham, Tom joyed the junior- senior picnic on Durham, Ala Marie Fisher, Eliza- Wednesday at Starved Rock State

Kletzein, Ervene Lewis, Forrest nut held their regular meeting on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of

tor-in-chief, Elizabeth Gonigam; Tiskilwa spent Tuesday evening assistant editor. Audrey June in Walnut with Mrs. White's par-Kletzein; literary editor, Clarence ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bour-

Ala Marie Fisher, Doris Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brandenburg

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The young people of the congre-

In accordance with a resolution Rev. Max Kesselring. board of foreign missionaries. The group. funds collected will be used for Norway.

The club subscriptions to the "Christian Advocate" were mailed the beginning of this week.

ning, Bishop Waldorf presided. Guither.

CEMETERY SUNDAY

Cemetery services will be held in the Holy Cross cemetery on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. In case of inclement weather the services will be conducted in St. Flannen's Catholic church.

St. Ann society will hold their Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrison the person he wanted to be and of schools, Floyd French of Garland will have charge of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gramer of nounced by Dr. W. T. Street, pas- mandy school: Katherine Vande- John Brislane of LaGrange were billions it had to spend, how in

J. H. Rodenbaugh and Frank children of Princeton were Walnut Walnut Church of Christ. The Broer, Eleanor Renner; Bowen Garland made a business trip to Eugene Vaessen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Vaessen, had the mising numbers were given: "Dance The annual reunion of the Nor- fortune to break his arm in a fall Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Ye Gypsies," "Sing Little Banjo," mandy club has been announced from the fence the fore part of

> Mrs. Peter Winkle has returned Principal J. Vernon Nelson pre- Seventy-four people of Walnut home from the Dixon hospital

A reception honoring Rev. and class has put out a year book as a meeting on June 11, a program "There's A Christian Welcome Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holloway and half of Sunday school by Ed Violin solo, by 'Walnut Grade School Clipper," with Mrs. Holloway's grandmoth- Jane Vogue. Welcome address in hehalf of Brotherhood class by pages, containing the school sched- Rhea Jean Andrews who has Arthur Kranov. Orchestra selecule, class roll, will, history and spent the past year at Iowa City tions. Miss Amanda Hoffman prophecy, and all of the other university came home this week gave an address of welcome in behalf of the missionary society. Vocal solo, "I Shall Not Pass

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by Elaine Goss. Greeting from Methodist church gation are planning to go to by Rev. W. T. Street, Christian Starved Rock for a picnic next church by Rev. Dewey C. Kooy, Sunday immediately after church Kasbeer church, by Rev. Augsberger, Perkins Grove church by

by Francis Guither, lyric written

adopted at the last general con- Marimba solo, Harold Guither. ference Sunday, June 9th is to be Vocal solo, "My Task," by Edna observed as a day of fast and self- Worrell. Crayon art picture and denial. Each person is requested song by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kooy. to contribute the price of one meal Response by Rev. Mr. Diener. Song to a relief fund managed by the "Rise Up Oh Man of God" by

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WEEK END GUESTS

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Goss of The pastor, H. J. Halverson, at- Naperville and Miss Winifred La tended a meeting of student pas- Bacon of Bartlet, Iowa, are weektors at Evanston last Monday eve- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

CAPITALIZING MISERY.

Chicago, May 31 - The Third Termites are fattening with gles at the turn of events in Europe, It ministration capitalized human misery here in America for vote buying purposes, but when the ald Anderson, Mrs. Emmitt Drew to retain power it is time that officers, Mrs. Charles Apple, Mrs. tected minorities and safeguarded really was, and to select carefully Bureau county superintendent Julius McKeel and Mrs. Edward our liberties-the Republican

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Bureau Co. Convict One of 148 Paroled

Springfield, IM., May 31-(AP) Robert C. Shallberg, 55, former Moline banker, sentenced to prison in 1931 for embezziements the state charged exceeded \$1,100,000, has been paroled from Stateville

Shallberg, vice - president and Peterson, Alberta Rettke, Bessie Tuesday afternoon at their hall Mrs. Diener and daughter was held cashier of the People's Savings Sarver, Marilyn Splain, Irvin with routine business being trans- at the Red Oak church Wednesday Bank & Trust Company of Moline Willavize and Joanne Williams. acted. Plans were made for the evening with a large crowd. The when he pleaded guilty to the em-In keeping with their class mot- usual participation in the Memor- program opened with piano pre- bezzlement charges, served eight Conrad Keiber and Mr. and Mrs. to, "Upward and Onward," this ial Day observance. At the next lude, by Anita Guither, Hymn years and eleven months under

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